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I GERMAN WARSH



GREAT GERMAN BATTLE CRUISER MOLTKE SUNK BY RUSSIANS IN DECISIVE FLEET ACTION IN THE GULF OF RIGA.

INSIDE STORY'

ta, Ga., Aug. 22 .- The first story fall that took place on the death ride decided that she would go out too. Leo M. Frank from Milledgeville to

The recital did not come through second its authenticity beyond all quesion The narrator, however, will not ar, which, on Sept. 1, will be asked to locked in the apartment. stertake a thorough investigation of It also became known today that Gov. received several anonymous threat- escape. thing letters, purporting to warn him not to go "too far" in his investigation of the lynching. The governor is not in- rope.'

sined to take the letters seriously. Frank Did Not Confess. The "inside story' clears up many haves of the tragedic incident. Points

merted by the narrator were:

First-Frank did not confess. He twice saked if he had anything to say, but m each occasion replied "no." Asked intedly if he killed the Phagan girl, he anid to have made no reply whatever. Second-No attempt was made to force ion. Frank's statement . fust rier to his death that he loved his wife and mother better than he did his le, came unexpectedly without question-

Third-Frank was not maltreated in any ay prior to the actual lynching. Fourth-Frank walked a distance of 200

furts from the automobile to the death tre without a faltering step, or a sigh, or protest. Fearing perhaps that his body tht never reach his relatives, he asked at the wedding ring he wore be delivted to a newspaper man with the solemn omise that it would be turned over to the wife. This wish was carried out.

Calling It "Legal Hanging." Pith-Frank was told from the start ad directed that he be, and every effort made by the so-called "vigilance com-Uttee" to see that the " legal hanging," a der termed the lynching, was carried at in an orderly manner. Members of he "vigilance committee " assert Frank as given the same consideration accorda condemned man on the day of his | For Chicago and vicin-

th-The members of the "vigilance ee" said they had a duty to perin carrying out the mandate of rts of the state and of the United There was no mob spirit, no tion, and there is said to have no idea of hanging Frank in the Where Mary Phagan lies buried. was, however, a determination execution should take place in inty. Inasmuch as all the mem-"committee" are said to b of Cobb county, the reason for

ren Motor Cars Used. mobiles were required to the "vigilance committee a to Milledgeville. Only four luding the car in which . All of the machines were se cars were specially seuse of the difficulty in identi-

There probably were twenin the lynching party. ines left Marietta singly durn of Monday last, and it after 10 o'clock when the reached. After Warden Supt. Burke had been called homes and handcuffed the on page 8, column 2.) Page 2.

Not Too Old to Use Rope Ladder; Then It Breaks!

Mrs. Elizabeth Dodd may be a little bit old-she is 55-but she likes to see the bright lights of the city, so last night after her daughter, Mrs. Roy Taylor, and son-in-law had left their third floor apartment at 2331 West Superior street she

"Why should I stay cooped up in here while they are out enjoying themselves? she said to herself. "I think I will go out myself."

third hands, but in a manner which After dressing for the sightseeing tour Mrs. Dodd went to the front door and then hurried to the rear one and, much et witness before the Cobb county grand to her consternation, found that she was

Found Herself Prisoner. a waching of the man alleged to have The discovery that she was a prisoner tensified her desire to get outside and

she forthwith sat down on the edge of the the World has formulated it. Nat E. Harris during the last few days bed and tried to devise some means of "Ah!" she cried. "I have it! I will

let myself down from the window on a Moving the hed to the window Mrs

Dodd got a clothesline, tied it to the bedpost, and dropped it out of the window. Climbing to the window sill, she grasped the line firmly in both hands and gingerly lowered herself over the ledge.

Then the Rope Broke. ever, when the rope broke, and she fell

buildings, three floors below. A short time later Daniel Sullivan, 2330 according to the correspondence. He is I came in here and stood before the mir-West Huron street, while passing the designated as "M. P.," and if the com- ror so I could see to aim perfectly. I building, heard groans. The police took munications revealing the extent of his pulled the trigger twice, but it merely her to the county hospital, where if was resources are to be credited he is privi- snapped each time. Then I pulled again learned she was suffering from a frac- leged to walk in and out of the White and a bullet entered my head. I didn't ture of her left hip, a fracture of the left House and the state department at Wash- fall, so I pulled again. I must have aimed knee, and internal injuries.

NEVER AGAIN FOR CHARLIE. And If You Contemplate Chasing Any Bold, Bad Rats You'd Better Read This.

Charles Greenberg, 10 years old, of 1147 South Morgan street chased a rat at Callfornia avenue and West Twelfth street last night and stepped on its tail as it the was to be executed as the courts | was crawling into its hole. The rat turned

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1915.

weather Monday, probably with showers; Tuesday proba-bly fair and cooler; gentle to moderate, southwest winds, shifting to northwest day night. Tuesday partly

showers in the south. 5:06; sunset, 6:39. Moonset, 4:40 a.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 6 p. m 79

69 5; normal for the day. at 13:45 a. m. ter at sea level, 7 a. m., 29.92; 7 p. m.,

AIDS WORK IN WHITE HOUSE? The New York World today continues he publication of the mass of evidence -documentary and otherwise-which it has collected bearing on German

TEUTON SECRET

activities in the Patted States since the beginning of the war. World is being published in a new darkened bedroom. Burnell, a man of 66 arsenals and depots within 100 miles series of articles which are fully protected under the copyright laws, and

bidden. "The Tribune" presents here- told the story. with for the information of its readers the second article of the new

A reply to the charges from competent sources will be published.

[Copyright: 1915: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).1 New York, Aug. 23, 3 a. m.-[Special.]-The most important features of the correspondence relating to the operations of German officials and their allies in the United States presented by the World this morning suggest a mystery of a fascinating sort.

The correspondence introduces, as the chief figure of it, a person of the greatto the cement sidewalk, between the est prominence and influence in the affairs of the United States government, the secretary of state secrets which he in one. That knocked me down. turn communicates in the form of a conversation" destined to reach in a roundabout way the officials of the Ger-

man government. Supply Route Shown. by reports made to German official representatives in this country and revealing plans for securing supplies for the Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland Rou-

mania, and the Argentine. Under the head of "grave diplomatic ecrets" which rarely ever find their way in the shape of memoranda to which are back to bed. attached the terse comments of a trained diplomat thoroughly familiar with the subject, which, with correspondence relating to the German propaganda in this ountry, has come into the possession of

These Named in Report. The memoranda are in the form of a Mrs. New. conversation" with Legal Agent Levy

the World.

and important undertakings of the German government in the United States. The persons who figure in the report of reached the German ambassador and brother, a Mr. Frazier of Kenosha, Wis

ecretary of state, having su-

"P. M.," who is unmistakably a man of lodged in the skull. The others had place in the reported "conversation" as great influence, enjoying easy access to the president of the United States and to the secretary of state. The initials " M. P." are clearly intended to reveal the Mentity of some person whose connection with the German propaganda is not to be disclosed even in confidential communications intended only for the eye of the ago."

Shoots Himself; Alone, Waits Day

at 4718 North Racine avenue late Friday with a pass key.

She had come to take dictation from John Calvin Burnell, advertising manager of the American Brewers' Review. whose stenographer she had been for thirty yars.

Her hand paused on the knob as she was about to close the door behind her. Crim. arsenal at Rock Island-the son stains covered the rugs and floor. She supply station of the entire t The evidence as collected by the tremplingly shoved open the door of the years, was propped up in bed smoking. Dark red blotches were on the side of his any reason. republication without permission is for- head. A revolver lying on the dresser

He Enters and Takes Seat

Mrs. New walked away and sank weakly into a chair in the living room. Burness followed and sat down in another "What did you come here for?" he the arsenal.

demanded. "You know I wanted to "I'll get a doctor."

"No, you'll not get a doctor," he retorted. "I'm all right. My pulse is a trouble maker until he can be turned normal. I just felt it. I'm going to stay over to the police of Moline on a disorjust as I am. I thought I was going to derly charge. This is one of the weak

"Thursday?" asked the stenographer. Uses Mirror to Aim.

" Yes, it was Thursday afternoon I shot myself. I was getting so I couldn't sleep. ington and secure from the president and too high or something, so I fired a third

"I lay on the floor for hours awaiting death. It didn't come. I got tired of lying in here, so I got up and put the revolver on the dresser and undressed, got nto my pajamas, and planned to die in Wakes Up Hungry!

"It must have been midnight when I awoke. I got up and felt queer. For want ing plans for securing supplies for the of something better to do I adjusted my tablishing such precautions as could be of asking Sergt. Edward Hanson for a fourteen clocks. (Clocks have been Bur- taken under the circumstances. nell's hobby. He has fourteen in the flat.) Then I knew what was the matter. I was hungry. I fixed myself a lunch, took aninto print might be catalogued a report other smoke, read a while, and then went

" No one was more surprised than I was when I opened my eyes this morning. I feit remarkably refreshed. A tepid bath five or thirty men, is now 150. made me feel still better and I felt hungry again, but I wouldn't eat anything. don't want to get well. I'm going to stay in bed and see what happens." "But you must do something," insisted

"Nothing," he said. "Think how huand John Simon, who, from the tenor of millating it will be to have to confess I the conversation, appears to have been did a bad piece of work. It certainly is intrusted with some of the most subtle unusual to have me sitting here talking to you with bullets in my head, isn't it?" Notifies Kenosha Man.

Mrs. New rushed from the flat before conversation, which obviously he could stop her. She notified her Privy Councilor Albert in the form of and two hours later he arrived. Burnell copies of the original, are the following: was sitting in a chair smoking his meer-The president of the United States. schaum pipe and reading. Frazier summoned an ambulance and had him taken pervision over foreign affairs for the to the Lake View hospital. Dr. Gilbert H. Wynekoop of 4500 Sheridan road at-A Mr. "M. P." referred to at one tended him. He found one bullet had

"Um-mh," commented the physician 'it's a good thing you didn't aim any lower or you wouldn't be here." "Good nothing," returned the patient. D- it, I had an idea I was aiming too high. I should have done it years

Burnell's wife died a dozen years ago (Continued on page 4, column 1.) and since that time he has lived alone.

FOREIGN SPIES In Vain for Death SEEK SECRETS Mrs. Effic New of 1105 I cland avenue let herself into a three room apartment at 4718 North Pacine avenue lets Friday

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 22.-[pecial.]-Spies of foreign governments a satriking d States for the inside secrets of the Ur army ready for business,

New York City go out of go rativ a of One of the secret se elc. a European government the act by officials of ment, in charge

government aim re wrat of is limit of their possibilities in dearry with this man and ordered him to stay away from Officers' Power Limited.

It is explained that the army officers have no authority to proceed past the point of detaining a person suspected as die Thursday, but now I don't believe I spots, apparently, in the scheme of defense of the arsenal and its immensely

valuable stores of supplies and equipment making machinery. Later the government intercepted a code telegram sent by this alleged spy and angry with Charles Freeman. to a foreign representative with offices Washington. The code message, clum silv constructed, it is claimed carried the information that a train load of war supplies had been shipped from the Rock Island arsenal to Canada.

Proof of Spy System. The message was deciphered easily enough at the arsenal headquarters. It was convincing of the truth of repeated and cumulative rumors that a tightening of the espionage system directed against the United States government's military and naval activities had brought a driver for the Salvation Army. She Another feature presented is furnished bed. I dozed off and thought I was going. the Rock Island arsenal directly within says he tempted her to run away. He says fleet to work its way through They were 218 feet long, 36 feet

Lieut, Col. George W. Burr, command. ant of the arsenal, lost no time in es- At all events Freeman made the mistake

Arsenal Closely Guarded. Arsenal Island is now in an actual condition of physical isolation, except from those persons known to have business in The strength of the regular army dethe federal reservation.

tail, which nominally has stood at twenty The bridges and approaches to the island are doubly guarded, particularly at night, by the regulars, and the shore lines are patrolled as effectively as possible

with the troops at hand. Civilian employés, who are preferably Grand Army veterans, in charge of the gates, are active and alert-men who demand to see a pass, take the number of an automobile tag and give would-be visitors a thorough "once over."

Burr Taking No Chances. " As the responsible authority here, 1

am taking no chances," Col. Burr said today. "There are and have been many have had no basis in fact. We are doing the very best that we can under the cir custances." There have been rumors, many and

wild and some most serious. Because of the absolute termination of visiting rules, these rumors have been given more ess credence in the tri-cities, Rock Island. Moline and Davenport. The pro-German sentiment, which i

preponderant German-American population, has added to the flood of gossip that has been extant. One story, which reached THE TRIBUNI

Fields Return; Mother Aiding British Injured

New York, Aug. 22 .- [Special.] - Marhall Field and his bride returned from their bridal trip to France and England today aboard the American line steam hip Philadelphia.

Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. C. W. Marshall, returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Field visited Cadland, the home of Mr. Field's mother, Mrs. Maldwin Drummond near Southampton, where fifty conv emission to visit the Marne We were, of course, far from

wer really means. We also visited After romaining in New York a few days M and Mrs. Field will go to Chi-

cago: OBSERVANT COP ENDS TRIP OF GIRL TRAMP IN TROUSERS.

She Wanted to Be a David Grayson on the Open Road with a Salva-

tion Army Driver. It required something like twenty-four hours to convince Mrs. Anna Resem that she is no success in trousers, coat, and

Mrs. Roseman had been nourishing as idea that life along the friendly road, with green fields on either side, dewy morns, singing birds, and all that sor of thing would be easy, if she could but have the pedestrian freedom of a man. Some time ago she wearled of married life and left her husband in Milwaukee Then she wearied of a feminine care and donned trousers. Saturday morning she set out on her travels. She met Charles Freeman of 1325 Congress street.

travels. son was on duty in the St. Paul yards at the enemy. Morgan and Carpenter streets. He did not think Miss Roseman's trousers hung just o he began asking questions. applied and Miss Rose-

SAFE ROBBED IN THE LAILWAY EXCHANGE.

Combination Twisted Off and Money Compartment Forced Open by Mysterious Thieves,

A safe in the offices of Joy Morton & Co., 717 Railway Exchange building, was impairing its efficiency. robbed some time Saturday night and \$50 and \$100 in stamps taken. How the robbers gained entrance to the building is a mystery. The night watchman reported the visit of two strangers who asked perwas refused. The combination of the flying rumors, ninety per cent of which safe had been twisted off and the money compartment forced open.

HELD UNDER WATER 3 DAYS. Italian Submarine Submerged 70 Riga. Hours by Defective Moter-4 Dead from Exhaustion.

MILAN, Aug. 22 .- The Italian submarine Nereide today is reported to have worked frantically to repair damages to that point the machinery. When the boat finally emerged the captain and three men had died from exhaustion. Two more died on (Continued on page 8, column 4.) the way to port

RIGA RUSS CRUSH FOE; BALK TROOP LANDING

Teuton Fleet Falls Into Trap; British Destroyers a Big Help.

Maland,"Mr. Field said. CZAR'S LOSS WITHHELD

naval forces in the Gulf of Riga have won a decided victory over tite. the German fleet which penetrated the gulf on Aug. 13, according to official Petrograd dispatches which reached here tonight.

The great German battle cruiser Moltke, one of the finest of ten 11 inch guns, mounted in ships of its kind afloat, was de-

cap. Otherwise she is well, in fall, sorry stroved by the Russian ships.

Huge German Fleet Led Into a Trap.

pedo boats, all unnamed.

It would appear from the Petrograd dispatches, that the admiral in command of the Russian naval forces in the Gulf of Riga permitted the German boats of 875 tons displac ment.

Then at his leisure, with the aid of British submarines, he complement was 140 men each. match with which to light his pipe. Han- was able to harass and cripple

Not only, according to Petrodrove the invaders from the gulf plained.

The losses of the Baltic fleet Petrograd. were extremely small, according to one correspondent, in no way

BALK TEUTON LANDING.

But the Russian victory did not end with the defeat of the German naval Nothing respecting the operations in forces. The invading fleet was accommission to go to the thirteenth floor, which panied by four enormous transports, all crammed with troops.

These soldiers attempted to make a the northeastern shoulder of the Gulf of

Either the accompanying warships way overcame the advantage of German itary critics here. The town is ninetynaval guns, for the troops were permitted five miles north of Riga and 230 miles dominant in Davenport with its greatly For seventy hours the submarine was im- to land. They were then attacked and east of Petrograd. prisoned under water, while her crew exterminated by the Russian forces at

have the support of artillery. Further- submarines. This news has been received

EVENTS THAT LED UP

AND SAVING OF RIGA MINCE Aug. 9 the German Baltic fleet has been attempting to

TO GERMAN SEA LOSS

enter the Gulf of Riga. At least three battles have been fought. In the first attack the Germans were repulsed, the reports

from Petrograd say. On Aug. 19 a stro LONDON, Aug. 22 .- Russian force entered the gulf after a battle, and yesterday, according to the Rusdian report, they were forced to re-

> The vessels reported to have been destroyed were:

MOLTKE-Battle cruiser with a displacement of 23,000 tons and carrying a crew of 1,107 men and officers. Its main battery consisted pairs in five turrets. Its secondary battery contained twelve 6 inch guns. Twelve 24 pounders and four With the Moltke went three torpedo tubes completed its arma-German cruisers and seven tor- ment. The Moltke was 610 feet long over all, with a beam of 96%

> Three German cruisers and seven torpedo boat destroyers.

with speed of 36 knots an hour.

RUSSIAN. NOVIK-Destroyer of 1,260 tons, largest in the navy; 338 feet long,

SIVUTCH AND KORIETS-Gunshe asked him to help her start on her the narrow entrance to the gulf. beam, and 8 feet deep. They were armed with two 4.7 inch guns and four 3 inch gurs. Their normal

> more, they were taken completely by surgrad, did the Russian fleet over- the utter defeat of a force estimated at whelm the German forces, but some six thousand men, aided by the gun having destroyed the bulwark fire of convoying warships, and later capof the German battle line finally tured the transports as well, is not ex-

> The account of Russian success in the and into the open waters of the Gulf of Riga was supplied by the president of the duma, M. V. Rodsianko, at

> > NO REPORT ON RUSS LOSS. Nothing, according to the dispatches,

was said respecting the Russian losses during the naval engagement or while the Germans were attempting to land a body of men on the Pernov bay. this region has been cabled today from

The official German statement islanding on the short of Pernov bay, on had been entered successfully and that the Russian naval forces had lost two gunboats and one torpedo boat.

The fact that the Germans sought to were unable to support the landing of the land troops at Pernov is seized as one troops or the Russian strategy in some of unusual significance by the mil-

AIDED BY BRITISH SHIPS. The Russian fleet, says the Petrograd The Petrograd dispatches say that the dispatch, was greatly aided in its attack Russian troops at Pernov did not even on the German naval forces by British

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RUSS FIGHT HARD

Rear Guard Actions by Retreat-

ing Slavs Entail Heavy

Loss on Invaders.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The Austro-Ger-

nan forces today crossed the rivers

and roads north and south of Brest

Litovsk fortress. The stronghold now is

nvested on three sides, and curiosity is

evinced as to whether Grand Duke

Nicholas, commander in chief of the Rus-

sian forces, intends to defend it or fall

For the moment he is resisting the

Austro-German advance, but this may be

only with rear guards which have been detailed to inflict as much loss as possible

on the invaders and delay the progress

A terrific battle also is raging along

the Kovno-Vilna railway and the River

Niemeh, but this is secondary in importance to the movements against Brest

German War Report.

The official war report from Berlip

Army group of Field Marshal voi

east and south of Kovno. In capturing

by storm a position north of Zuwints

of Gen. von Mallwitz is penetrating

Take 3,000 Russ Prisoners.

"Army group of Field Marshal vo

Mackensen-Attacks of German and

the Koterkakulva and the Bug above

Russian War Report.

PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 22.

"Our land front is firm in the region

has been fighting on parts of the same

front. The situation in the region of Wil-

German Army Presses On.

Pothta, but it has been held by our coun-

'In Galicia there is no change in the

"There has been no direct news from

Novo Georgievsk since Friday. The lat-est information from there, furnished by

son to hope for furtner resistance on the

me so difficult that there was no res

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ter attacks.

part of the garrison."

"Toward the west of Kochevary our

chine guns were captured.

Army group of Prince Leopold of

farther back.

of the Teutons.

The German fleet in the Baltic, says the Daily Mail's correspondent, is sti strong in spite of the whipping it has had. There are eight battleships and nine cruisers left, but this reported defeat must at all events delay operations It has put a fresh heart in the Russian fleet and has come just at the moment when good news was needed.

PLANNED TO HIT PETROGRAD. Pernov is far removed from the scene of the past German operations in the Baltic provinces and in the mind of observers here can indicate but one thing-a determination to strike at Petrograd itself,

battle of the Gulf of Riga, which promises to have been the most important naval engagement of the war was contained in the following brief

"In the battle of Riga the Germans lost the superdreadnaught Moltke, three cruisers, and seven torpedo boats. The Germans tried to make a descent near Pernov. Four enormous trans ports, crammed with soldiers, took part in the descent. They were repulsed by the Russian troops, who fought without the cooperation of ar-The Germans were exterminated and the transports captured."

MOLTKE A GREAT SHIP. There can be no doubt of the im portance of the loss of the battle crulser Moltke. It was built in 1910 and when launched was the finest ship of its type. It was capable of de-Hindenburg.—The army of Gen. von Eichhorn has made further progress veloping a shade more than 29 knots and carried in its main armament ten 11 inch guns. It displaced 22,632

lake, 750 Russians were made prisoners. It was the Moltke that served as The number of Russian prisoners taken in battles west of Tykocin has been in-Rear Admiral von Reuber-Paschwitz's creased to more than 1,100. The army flagship when a squadron of German warships visited New York harbor in further south of the Narew and has 1912. That visit was made in response crossed the Bialystok-Brest Litovsk railto the visit of an American fleet to

It is suggested by the military Bavaria, fighting victoriously, this group critics here that the effort to land crossed the Kleshtshele-Wysoka-Brest troops at Pernov doubtless had a po-Litovsk railway yesterday. German litic object as well as a military one, troops drove the opposing forces, which and that that object was to influence again had attained a footbold, out of their positions early today. More than the inhabitants of Finland. 3.000 prisoners and a number of ma

HOPED TO START REVOLT. Recent dispatches from Petrograd have intimated that Russia expected to muster troops from that district at an Austro-Hungarian troops on branches of early date. Doubtless the Germans, aware of the popular dislike for the Rus-

Ogrodniki as well as those below the Krsna are progressing." sian government in Finland, had hoped to encourage the seditious spirit there by a military demonstration. An official communication issued today pectant of just such an intention as the our land operations says: Germans revealed in their endeavor to of Riga and in the direction of Jacobsbadt and Dvinsk. Toward the west there land troops at Pernov, have greatly increased the efficiency of the railways in the large area of land lying back of Per- komir also is without essential change. nov, the territory is practically without

and Saturday the persistent offensive of single line road runs south to Valk, where the enemy. "On the left bank of the Middle Nieit meets the Riga to Petrograd line. From Valk the Petrograd road returns north to men and the Upped Bobr there is no change. The disposition of our troops Upper Narew, along the Bielsk-Wysokastrategy at this point had as its object Brest-Litovsk railway, and along the the disturbance of the Russian forces at right bank of the Bug remains almost Riga and to the south by making neces- stationary. sary the withdrawal of some of the men. The attempt is somewhat analagous to Since Friday evening the enemy has the earlier German strategy, which land-ed troops on the Baltic coast south of the the region of Bielsk and from Vladova to

Gulf of Riga. MINES A BIG FACTOR.

In view of the news from Petrograd several days ago that the bulk of the Russian fleet had been withdrawn from the Gulf of Riga is seems not our aviators, shows that toward nightfal of Friday the situation of the fortress has mpossible that the German naval osses were caused not by the Russian warships but by mines with which the entrance to the gulf was heavily

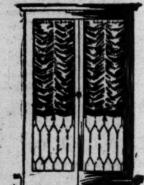
The battle cruiser Moltke, which cost \$10,491,000, when it was built in 1910, figured prominently in the naval engagement between British and German squadrons off the Dogger bank in the North sea on Jan, 24. It was in that engagement that the Germans lost the battle cruiser Bluecher,

min Jenkins and Oilver Glen, both, who were arrested Saturday night hey had smatched a poolectbook from nos. Rackman, 4185 Langley avenue y-second street and Michigan avenue



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Scene of Fighting on Dardanelles.



At last the British expeditionary force to the Dardanelles has delivered a decisive blow against the Turks by smashing across the Gallipoli peninsula back of the forces defending the narrows of the channel to Constantinople. According to a detailed report by Louis Edgar Browne to the Daily News, the English are across the main road over which supplies and reinforcements have been carried to the Turkish army of 100,000 in the southern end of the peninsula. Further, he says, the British artillery dominates the few remaining miles to the channel and are constantly day and night spraying the remaining Turkish mule path with shells. British submarines operating in the

strenuous efforts of Germany to induce Roumania and Bulgaria to permit the shipment of shells through their territory. The bottling up of the force defending the narrows, if successfully maintained, will add tremendously to the difficulties of the Turks. All their food supplies as well as munitions come from Constantinople, which is also their main hospital base With all their wounded to care for immediately back of their fighting

BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED; TWO OTHERS MEET DISASTER

Cober, Vessel of 3,060 Tons, Subsea Victim in War Zone, but Members of Crew Are Saved.

LONDON, Aug. 22, 5:23 p. m .- The British steamer Cober has been sunk by submarine. The captain and crew have landed safely.

The British steamers Windsor and William Dawson have met with disaster. The Windsor, a vessel of 6,055 tons, has according to a report issued here, been sunk, while the William Dawson, steamer of 284 tons, has been by 2.70-The crew of the Windsor was the ut five men of the Dawson's crew were 1.8t. equipment for defense. From Pernov a troops continued to hold during Friday

gross, 340 feet long, with a beam of 49 feet, was last reported to have sailed advanced positions, but was repulsed. from Karachi on June 30 for Gibraltar.

ITALY HITS LIQUOR TRADE. Authorities Withdraw 1,800 Licenses and Force Many Sellers of Drinks to Quit Business

MILAN, Aug. 22.-The authorities today withdrew 1,800 licenses to sell alcoholic drinks. Many bars, inns, saloons, and refreshment houses have closed.

Stabbed by Unidentified Men. Michael Balkintur, 1813 South Jefferson street, was stabbed twice at Sangamon and Maxwell streets by two unidentified assailants

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

This Great Special Purchase Has Just Arrived for the

August Sale of Dependable Furniture

Illustrated are two pieces of a distinctive Living Room Set which

give all the comfort that overstuffed Furniture can. The frames are

of solid mahogany. The base of each piece is attractively designed.

velvets of neutral colorings. The Sofa illustrated is 6 feet 8 inches

These pieces are covered with a good quality of tapestry or in

The large wing Chair is beautifully proportioned and very com-

Sofa (not illustrated), \$31.50.

Wing Rocker to match Chair (not | Arm Chair, in same design as the

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with ammunition is indicated by the

extra hazardous.

ously handicapped.

Successes All Along Austrian Front and Air Raid on Foes' Hangars, Reported by Rome.

ROME, Aug. 22.-The statement from the Italian general headquarters regarding fighting on the Austrian front, made public tonight, follows:

"In the Mont Maggio zone the enemy's artillery swept the positions newly conquered by our troops. Nevertheless, we managed to extend still farther the ground we had occupied. "In the Upper Bolte we have taken

several enemy trenches. Our troops also drove away the enemy's patrols posted in the midst of the rocks of Monte Cris-[The Cober, a vessel of 3,060 : as Cresta Bianca. In the upper Rienz the tallo and extended our line as far as enemy made attacks against our more Our aeroplanes repeated yesterday It was built at West Hartlepool in 1904 morning their raid on the enemy's aeroand was owned by the London and drome at Assovitza, on which they Northern Steamship company, Ltd.] dropped sixty bombs, causing consucerable damage. All returned untouched." dropped sixty bombs, causing consider-

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ITALY OUTLINES TURK OFFENSES **LEADING TO WAR**

Declares Rome Subjects Were Held by Ottomans Despite Promises.

PARIS, Aug. 22.-Details concerning its representatives abroad, setting forth the difficulties leading up to Italy's declan a dispatch sent from Rome by the correspondent of the Havas agency. The elegram follows:

"Regarding ' flagrant violations of the rights, interests, and even liberties of ers of war. Italian citizens in the Ottoman empire, without the most energetic protestations on this subject, presented by the Italian mbassador at Constantinople, having Africa, and cites the French capture of a any value,' the circular says that on the 3d of August the Italian ambassador to Turkey presented an ultimatum, com- against Italy." prising four demands, all of which insisted on the free departure of Italians from various points and ports in Turkey.

Assert Vizier Acceded. Before the expiration of the fortyeight hours' limit for a reply to the ultimatum a note from the grand vizier accepted every point. The Italian government thereupon sent two ships to Rhodes, instructed to await orders to embark "However, according to information

eccived by the American consular authorities, to whom Italian interests in Acid Phosphate is superior to limes of the several localities were confided, it emons—more satisfying in summer.—Adv

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR.

FRENCH and German armies locked in battle line stretching from Mons to Luxemburg.

ACRED college of cardinals agrees to ask Austria to have hoctilities suspended during papal conclave RUSSIANS, after heavy fighting, gain control of eastern Prussia beyond Vistula. JAPANESE fleet begins

ment of Tsing Tau. GERMAN official statement places chief blame for war on Russia,

appears that the military authorities at eirut revoked on Aug. 9 the permission he circular message sent by Italy to all which shortly before had been accorded. A similar revocation occurred at Mersina. "The circular also accuses the Otto ration of war on Turkey, are contained man government of a violation of the Lausanne treaty. The Ottoman govern ment never seriously adopted any measure whatsoever to stop immediately th acts of hostility in Libya, and did nothing for the liberation of Italian prison

> Holy War Incited. The circular declares a holy war in 1914 was proclaimed against Italians in

Turkish mission bearing gifts to the Sen-ousi chiefs to incite them to rebellion The conclusion of the Italian circular

quoted as follows: 'In the presence of these manifest in fractions of categorical promises made by the Ottoman government following ou ultimatum of Aug. 3, provoked by th evasions of the Otton especially concerning the departure Minor, the Italian government has in structed its ambassador at Constantinop Italians waiting in the ports to Asia structed its amoussaled a declaration of

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JACKSON PARK and WASHINGTON PARK are the twin attractions of the South Side. In Jackson Park south Side. In Jackson Park are the Field Museum of Nat-ural History, on the site of the World's Fair Art Build-ing; two public golf courses, ample boating and bathing facilities, baseball fields, tennis courts, music court and fine refectory. WASHING-TON PARK has roque courts, an archery range, boating facilities, wading pool and sand court for children. The floral displays are most unusual. The Midway Plaisance connects the two parks, and the buildings of Chicago University are to be seen on the way. Take Cettage Grove Avenue care south bound on Wabash Avenue 30 to 40 minute ride.

HUMBOLDT PARK is famous for its wonderful flowers and conservatories. It is one of the beauty spots of Chicago, with a character all its own. There are many at-tractions here for the chli-

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At Lone Pine, where the party ar-

rived on Aug. 3, Mr. Harrison received

news of the birth of his granddaugh-

ter. It is recorded that there was a

shade of disappointment in the for-

mer mayor's features as he scanned

the message, for it is no secret he had

hoped for a "Carter H. Harrison IV."

The pack horses were left, out of ne-

cessity, 6,000 feet below the peak, and

the remainder of the journey was ac-

"Here is where Mr. Harrison showed

himself to be a remarkable outdoor

man," says Owens. "He was always from 500 to 1,500 feet ahead of the

party, and he had me winded more

At the summit the party found the

"At least I have reached the palace

Mr. Harrison, who is an intimate of

Mr. Hough, wrote under this:
"My Dear Emerson—I have fol-

lowed your footsteps into the presence.

-Carter H. Harrison."

While crossing Mount Kearsarge, 12,500 above sea level, Mr. Harrison's

horse slipped in a particularly dan-

gerous place, and the rider was caught under it. Only the presence of a

thick mountain shrub saved both from

Charlotte lake, where the former

mayor was desirous of having a try

to the fly. But Mr. Harrison proved

magnificent specimens, which were sent to the Smithsonian institute.

"GOD HATES A COWARD,"

for Action Has Come."

plunge of 1,500 feet.

which he snapped.

the public sensibility.

government, the administration and him-

"Explanations are idle and useless

agery, perfidy, and arrogance. It is in-

onceivable to American citizens who

of Washington and Lincoln, that our gov-

yet to make your calling and election

ure. The people want to trust you. . .

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ates a coward."

But they will not have the dignity and

We know enough already of German say

self into derision and contempt.

his word .

complished on foot.

over his name:

of the kings."

WILSON HOPES **10 AVOID BREAK** WITH GERMANY

wes Rupture Over Torpedoing of the Arabic Can Be Averted.

BI A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—[Special.] What will be Germany's explanation the sinking of the Arabic?" The answer to that question is being ited with grave expectancy in Wash-

Although the state department con-tisud its policy of silence today, it is nown that preliminary reports from anhassador Page have cleared up the so points upon which the United States at first in doubt. The first of these the possibility the Arabic was under avoy at the time of its destruction. The wond was the possibility that the liner gight have been trying to ram the subne when the latter aimed its tor-

Page's Reports Arrive.

bassador Page has transmitted the g these warm August ouncement of the admiralty the effect that the Arabic was not conle will conform absoyed. This is substantiated by the affiof the coming season, rits gathered at Queenstown by Vice ive the garments made and Thompson from survivors. It is her substantiated by the fact, it is nted out, that the survivors were in e lifeboats for several hours before ey were picked up.

han usual this season, table it is to buy now The state department has also received siries from Ambassador Page to the sect that the Arabic did not attempt to ts of Fox Skins, oss and Red, etc., m the submarine and that no warning ss given before the attack.

officials here so far have not heard ese special prices. m Berlin. The belief is that Germany awaiting definite information. re recognized as the It is expected, however that Ambassa Gerard tomorrow will make his forrequest for the German version of the ack and that not later than Tuesday enswer will be in the hands of Presi-Wilson. The president may subm

to the cabinet on Tuesday at its regumeeting, but there is a strong belief in an effort to control public senti at, he will not eall the cabinet in seson that day. It is said here that Germany will admit sinking of the Arabic was the result a German submarine attack, and that justification Germany will set up one three defenses-either that the Arabic under convoy, that she was warned savance and attempted to run away

that she was attempting to ram the

ent in that connection in its pos-

sion for a month, and has not yet

ade any pretense of replying to it. They

mend that as a result of American

mince Germany has made no apology

or the killing of the Americans who

he time has gone on with its submarine

President Still Hopeful.

of permit the breaking off of relations

ause of the present situation in Eu-

off within the next few hours, as now

be United States as well as all other

from it on its method of warfare.

BED DUNSLEY AS SHIELD?

oed by a German submarine just be-

ley's unsunk hulk to lay in wait for

survivors say they had been or-

It is stated that when the liner came

TEST NEWS OF DUNSLEY.

revious definite statement as to the

of the Dunsley has come through

London. It was announced that she

been torpedoed, but it had not been

whether she succeeded in reach-

ATTACKS AT SONDERNACH.

anlts by Germans North of

ouchez Also Beaten Down, Paris

MIS, Aug. 22.—German attacks upon

rest-of Sondernach and to the north

soon at the French war office.

Suchez were completely repulsed, ac-

Artois, to the north of Souchez, a

was easily and quickly repulsed.

ing on both sides.

cion of 'the Labyrinth' the

ey, bore o number.

port with her passengers.

RENCH ARMY REPULSES

War Communication Says.

enough to make an attack possible.

omarine submerged, went around

sley's stern and launched the faorpedo. Survivors say that the Ger-

ons still at peace with it but differ-

as most likely, Germany might defy

Reply Long Delayed.

beautiful this year. that has marred so trees, shrubs and springtime. There

more remain

this unusual

eptember 1st.

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will resume

Every skin was

nd was chosen aired to qualify

yed on foot—a spin motor car reveals

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s the two parks, and the dings of Chicago Univer-are to be seen on the way. Cettage Grove Avenue care, bound on Wabash Avenue.

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ARTER H. HARRISON has scaled Mount Whitney, and former Judge John E. Owens has brought back the proofs.

Dr. Cook please write. And," said the former county judge yesterday, "if you don't believe that the ex-mayor is a mountaineer, listen to this: Mr. Harrison is 54 years

old, and I am 38, and he had me puffing like a concrete mixer long before we were up high enough to slide back." The former mayor has been spending his vacation in southern Californio, and as a part of this outing he made bold to do a little discovering. Mount Whitney, the second highest mountain in America, rising 14,525 feet into the clouds-Mount McKinley n Alaska being the only one higherwas selected for his victim.

The party, consisting of Mr. Harrison, former Judge Owens and an entourage of two guides, eight horses, and two mules, left Independence, Cal., on July 12. They reached the mountains Aug. 2, staying in the saddie all of the time and negotiating the



THE VEILED PROPHET," AS

fail we have recourse to the treaty

plan, which must be resorted to in

case of disputes with Great Britain,

France, Italy, and Russia, and should

be resorted to before going to war

If the treaty plan fails we still have

a choice between entering this war and

the postponement of final settlement

until peace is restored. In the mean-

time it will be well to think of the

thousands, or possibly the hundreds of thousands, who would be sacrificed

are certainly entitled to consideration,

as well as the few who by deliberately

incurring unnecessary risks, bring

harm upon themselves and danger to

It is time for the unneutral portion

with any other belligerent natio

EXPECT BALKANS TO JOIN ITALY **AGAINST TURKEY**

Friendship for Rome as Favoring Allies.

miniature government observatory with its record of visitors. Few names were found. One of the last parties was that of a congressional committee in charge of Burton Holmes. Emerson Hough was a mem-"Private advices from Bucharber of the expedition, and he wrote

permission."

o have an almost immediate effect on the Balkan states, which are still debatng which side they will take in the con-

The entire journey covered a period of twenty-three days, and ended at at the golden trout. Golden trout, it may be said, are exclusive to this body of water and extremely diffident refusal to allow ammunition to pass Mexican people and the Constituti his right as a fisherman by taking six through its territory, that Roumania will army.' join the quadruple entente.

Mr. Harrison has gone to Vancou-Bulgaria Waits on Serbs. ver, where he will join Mrs. Harrison who is returning from Honolulu, and together they will return to Chicago n a few days. Mr. Harrison is bringing with him more than a hundred views of his mountain trip, all of

Inheritors of Traditions of Wash ington and Lincoln" See "Time Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22.-[Special.]-Under the heading, "God Hates a Coward," Henry Watterson will say tomor-

That before it acts the government should possess itself of all needful information touching the submarine at- a victory of the entente allies in the Darack on the Arabic is right enough, but the president should beware lest he put near east is concerned.

too great a strain upon the people's pa-Italian Armies to Asia. "There is such a thing as excess of deiberation. There is also such a thing as the appearance of vaciliation almost as hurtful as vaciliation outright. . . of their plans. The Washington dispatches which affect

"The country has been at no time 'exthat everybody has relied upon his promise and his word. If he breaks his prom-

> tions is considered inevitable. Roumania Cheers Italy. GENEVA, Switzerland, Via Paris, Aug. 22.-The Bucharest correspondent of the

"News of the Italian declaration of war against Turkey reached here at 8 beavy mortars, thus cutting the conneco'clock last night. There was much enrnment representatives shall not see that thusiasm throughout the city. The king at once called a meeting of the cabinet, and the Italian ambassador was present. "The king today will hold a conference with all the representatives of the Baikan states. Yesterday he signed several

whilst God himself, as all of us know FATALLY SHOT IN SALOON. erty from Stone Victim's Assailant Is Badly Beaten

the Scene. Veto De Lio, 843 Cambridge avenue Lane Technical High school, and Anthony Pir- fatally wounded last night, following a Riedle, convicted of larceny in 1913, and ello, both of 307 North Division street, were quarrel in the saloon of Samuel Vandi- James Morrison, convicted of robbery in slightly injured yesterday when they were melia, 876 Cambridge avenue. His asknocked down by an automobile driven by Louis M. Lamar of 2262 South Wabash avenue when they were crossing State street at Randolph street.

Mela, 8:0 Cambridge avenue. His aspall 1912. Both men were engine to parole. They were working with a crew of nine. They were working with a crew of

Biplomats Cite Roumania's YUCATAN STANDS PAT.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A Reuter dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria,

est state it is feared there that Germany has sent an ultimatum to Roumania regarding the right to transport munitions of war for Turkey through Roumanian territory. The Roumanian cabinet is ing statement:

Bulgaria is still waiting for the reply of Serbia to the suggestions of the ntente ministers that Serbia cede Macedonia to Bulgaria, while Greece is likely chamber meets this week.

The opinion is expressed in diplomatic ircles here that it is significant that M. Venizelos, who always has been friendly to the entente, has decided to take charge, in addition to the Grecian WATTERSON WARNS WILSON. premigrahip of the office of minister of reign affairs.

The fact that Italy is known to desire xpansion in the near east may influence the Balkan states in their decision that the Balkans may consider the time is ripe them to enter the field and procure decide which side is likely to win,

The continued retirement of the Russian armies seems to have little, if any, influence on the situation, the opinion being expressed by military critics that danelles would offset this, so far as the

Preparations in Rome for an extensive have been completed. The military authorities, however, are maintaining the strictest secrecy regarding the objective

The latest breach in international afspeak for the administration carry an fairs is known to have been received by Aug. 22.—The German emperor with Gen. apologetic tone that grates harshly upon the public sensibility.

Pope Benedict with greater concern than anything that has taken place since Italy German army, Field Marshal von Hin-. . . The reason why the presi. from excellent authority that he now de- liant suite today entered the still burndent has received so few telegrams is spairs utterly of being able to hasten ing town of Novo Georgievsk. peace, and that the vatican fears nothing hort of a miracle will prevent the war from extending to neutral countries. A ise by further parley and goes back upon rupture in the German-American rela-. he will bring us all, the

Tribune sends the following: laim to be inheritors of the traditions the time for deeds has come.
"Look out, Mr. President. You have decrees of a military natur.'

> TWOJOLIETCONVICTSESCAPE Two Thieves Make Break for Lib-

Before Police Reach Sunday labor evidently did not agree with two Chicago convicts in the Joliet penitentiary yesterday, and now the police are seeking Frank Miller, alias Otto

DECISIVE FIGHT IN MEXICO NEAR

Carranza and Villa Prepare for Torreon Battle as Bid for Control.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.-While the Pan-American conferees awaited further replies to their peace appeal to Mexican eaders the stage apparently is being set for a decisive battle between Carransa and Villa forces in central Mexico.

Gen. Villa's agency here announced tonight that the "flying column" recently operating in the south had reached Tor reon to reinforce the army there opposing the northward march of Carranse forces under Obregon. With the "flying column" were Generals Fierro, Canu Reyes, Banderos, and Garsa. Other Villa dispatches said Raoul Madero had begun an attack on Monterey.

Yucatan Leader Stands Pat. The Carranga agency issued the follow

firmly resolved not to grant this the Constitutionalist government of Mexloo were forwarded to the state department and the South and Central Ameri LONDON, Aug. 22.—Italy's declara-tion of war against Turkey is expected tains of the Constitutionalist army today. The first was from Gen. Salvador Alvarado, governor of Yucatan, and command er of the army corps of the southeast. It was directed to the American consul at Merida for transmission to Washington "This note says: 'I beg to say that the mania for years have been intimate, and aforesaid note should be transmitted to

the opinion is expressed here that it is Mr. Venustiano Carranza, first chief of probable, especially in view of the threat- the Constitutionalist army, and deposening attitude of the Germanic powers itory of the executive power of Mexico, toward Roumania because of the latter's whose decision will be supported by the

> Triana Backs Carranga. "The second acknowledgement was delivered to the American consul at Aguas Callentes and was signed by Gen. Martin Triana, governor and military com-mander of Aguas Calientes.

"'I cannot answer the note in ques-tion,' said Triano, 'because it deals with matter of the executive province of Mr. Venustiano Carransa, first chief of the Constitutionalist army and depository of the executive power of the nation, to whom I have referred the matter by telegraph for action as may be proper.

Wire Open to Mexico City. Laredo, Tex., Aug. 22.-Telegraph and railway communication by an indirec route has been opened from the borde here to Mexico City, according to state-ments of Carranza officials in Nuevo Lafor them to enter the field and procure for themselves a share of what falls to and San Louis Potosi, the direct lines to the victorious group. It is for them to Mexico City being under control of Villa authorities at Saltillo. The fall of that Saltillo fall into the hands of Carranza forces it is said direct communication will be reëstablished promptly

KAISER AND BRILLIANT SUITE ENTER FALLEN RUSSIAN FORT

campaign against Turkey are known to Emperor Tells Victorious Troops the Almighty Helped Them in Reducing Stronghold.

NOVO GEORGIEVSK, Russian Poland, declared war on Austria. It is learned denburg, Gen. von Beseler, and a bril-

He expressed gratitude to God, who he said, had helped the troops and would

further help them. The emperor appeared to be fresh and strong. Everywhere stores and supplies were burning. The Russians apparently intended to take everything away, but the railroad bridge broke down under the tortress.

German officers stated the besieging force was smaller than the garris

Sailor Dead of Gas. Jease E. Trible, 18 years old, a sailor, a prercome by gas in his room in a lodging ho at 540 Madison street yesterday.

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GIVE DATA ON ARABIC VICTIMS

'Friends of Peace" Say Mrs. Bruguiere Lived Mostly in France.

"The Friends of Peace," a society Associated Press while changing cars. whose literature indicates that it is an affiliation of peace societies " working earnestly to thwart the efforts now being made to involve this country in the European war." has issued the following statement, and upon its contents urges nt down with the Lusitania and all consideration at the national peace convention to be held in Chicago on Sept.

arfare, with only spasmodic observaions of the recognized rules of interna-5 and 6: onal warfare, as demanded by the "All delegates to the national peace convention in Chicago, Sept. 5 and 6, are What step to take should a formal requested to give due consideration to the deaths of the two American citizens, ded upon by the president. Those munition ship Arabic in the war zone. m to call congress into session and at and to consider with careful deliberaon it is probable the defenses, tion whether this nation would be warwal and land, would be strengthened. ranted in going to war, on this and like ever, it is claimed congress will ome to Washington sobered by a tregrounds, for the protection of Ameriious public desire for sanity of accans sailing on British ammunition ships. This subject will come in for extensive debate at the Chicago convention, and the results may have important bearing sident Wilson is of the minority

hich still is sanguine as to the outcome on the action soon to be taken by con the present situation. The president inclined to believe that Germany will Decries Use of British Ships. But we do believe that if the people h the United States at this time largely of this nation are expected to go to war for them, they in turn should have ex-hibited greater consideration for the peoope. A break with America undoubtedly ald have a tremendous influence in the ple of this nation. We do believe that in kan states, as it would indicate plainly traveling on a British ammunition ship those states that one more great world in the war zone during the progress er has entered the conflict against of this war they displayed a reckless ness or sympathy for the allies which the other hand, the president realis not calculated to arouse the country that if the Balkan conflagration is to a frenzy of eagerness to avenge their

" Mrs. Josephine Brugulery, American victims, was the widow of the late Emile Brugulere, the wealthy Paris society leader. . . her connections with America, Mrs. Bruguiere held an exalted position in New-IVERPOOL, Aug. 22.-According to port's exclusive social set. Her New-port villa was called "Castlewood," and fors of the steamer Dunsley, torwas the scene of many lavish entertain-

the White Star liner Arabic was the underwater craft hid behind the ments. Victim Born in England. "Dr. Edmund T. Waods, the other American who went down with the ammunition boat, was born in Aldborough, d off their ship and were in lifeboats
Norfolk, England, in 1854. He came to
the submarine concealed itself from this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and is said to also to recruit about 300 men over this country when young and the recruit about 300 men over this country when young and the recruit about 300 men over this country when young and the recruit about 300 men over this country when young about 300 men over this country when young about 300 men over this country when young about 300 men over the recruit about 300 men over this country when young about 300 men over the recruit about 300 men over the have become naturalized. He returned strength in anticipation of legislation into England, however, and has been prac- creasing the size of the corps have been ticing medicine in London and doing work in English and French hospitals. He had of the United States Marine corps. The French base hospital near Paris, and was to accept the charge on his return from boat, which came up alongside the

"In that these two Americans were will pass legislation permitting an insailing under a British flag on a British crease of 5,000 in the strength of the ammunition ship, and in waters which corps. Since the first of the year an had been officially declared a war zone, average of sixty men a month have been we believe that the British government alone was responsible for their safety, and that they forfeited all rights to American protection."

Here's List of Members. The "Friends of Peace" represent the following societies: American Truth so-ciety. American Independence union; American Humanity league, American Women of German Descent, American Fair Play society, Continental league, German-American Alliance of Greater New York, German Catholic Federation of New York, United Irish-American societies, United Austrian and Hungarian-American societies, Upholeterers' Inter-

national union, and other American so Where Victims Were Born. Telegraphic information which has been received in THE TRIBUNE office since the attack on the Arabic said that Mrs. Josephine Brugulere was a native of Calithe region of Roye there was vio-

in America.
In regard to Dr. Waods, or Woods, as the Vosges the enemy attacked our in regard to Dr. Waods, or the crest of Sondernach. He he spelled it, Janesville. Wis. messages he spelled it, Janesville. Wis. messages he spelled it, Janesville. Wis. messages he spelled it, Janesville. ttely repulsed. Upon the ter-tred in this region on Aug. 18 100 German and the had come to America when 100 German and the residence in Janesville, was graduated from the University 104 N. STATE STREET 100 German corpses.

ville, was graduated from the University that passed without incident on of Wisconsin, and had taken out full naturalization papers.

KEEP OUT OF WAR ZONE. William Jennings Bryan issues a proclamation to

American citizens. PLEA for Americans to keep out of the war zone, to avoid dragging the United States into a needless controversy, is made in a signed statement given to the newspapers yesterday by William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state. Mr. Bryan passed through Chicago early in the morning en route from Kankakee, Ill., to Fort Dodge, la., where he has a lecture date. He handed his statement to a representative of the

The statement in full follows: have read the editorial opinions erning the sinking of the Arabic, as those opinions were reproduced in Saturday morning's papers, but to avoid the most

mportant question. The real whether Ameri-

can citizens have, under internaright to trave through the danger zone on the ships of belligerent nations. That is admitted. The question just now is whether

WILLIAM-JENNINGS BRYAN PHOTO - MOFFETT his convenience or even his rights above his nation's

If American citizens refuse to consider their own safety or the safety of the nation, then a second question arises, namely, whether the government should permit a few persons to drag the country into this unparalleled Our government has made its protest and there is no doubt that the posi-

of the press of the United States to lay aside its bias and unite in helping the an American cit-izen should put president to keep the country out of The pro-ally papers are insisting upon war with Germany for the benefit

their country.

of the allies, and the pro-German papers are insisting upon an embargo on arms and ammunition for the benefit of Germany. If these two groups of papers would join together and urge measures to restrain American citizens from going into the danger zone on helligerent ships and prohibiting American passenger ships from carrying arms and ammunition-if they tion taken is abundantly supported by would do this, they would aid in preprecedent, but that does not necesventing war and in reserving for our sarily mean that we are going to war. nation the priceless opportunity to act as peacemaker when the time for peace

Knocked Down by Auto.

Miss Rose G. Friedman, a teacher at the was shot in the abdomen and probably

Diplomacy has not yet concluded its work, and even if diplomatic efforts MARINE RECRUITING AGENTS ORDERED TO INCREASE CORPS. Headquarters Expects Legislation Adding to Size of Enrollment for

Norfolk Navy Yards. received at the Chicago recruiting offices



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WORLD LETTERS CITE "M. P." AS MYSTERIOUS AID

Views of Nation's Chief by Roundabout 'Conversations' Given to Diplomats.

Broker Simon Keeps mum

(Continued from first page.)

on & Bros., cotton brokers, who have offices in rooms 71 and 72 of the Cot- to England are a bargain. For he has ton Exchange building in this city and undisputed American rights to uphold. who, in another communication presentforward supplies to Germany by way of the president as an answer to the prothe ports of neutral Denmark

Legal Agent Levy. From the "conversation," reported to

that the former figured most actively in ern senators. the diplomatic undertakings described. ileges enjoyed by the latter at the White clares himself ready, before John Simon of a conversation which he also to be ready to influence the press had with President Wilson and Secretary through a wink.
of State Lansing. He informed the legal "6. As far as the note itself is cor of State Lansing. He informed the legal

Mr. " M. P." is represented in the report Levy and John Simon as having told the a positive statement that the submarine president and secretary of state that the warfare would be discontinued. Germany syndicate which had approached him should only, out of consideration for might possibly be able to influence the friendly America, declare herself to be position of Germany on the general political question. One of the most extraordinary features of the alleged conversation between M. P. and the presiand received from the president a " canmake clear not only his own position but also, necessarily, the political opportu-

have brought away from the president were of the most vital importance.

What Agent Gleaned.

1. The note of protest to England will go in any event, whether Germany answers satisfactorily or not.

factorily the Lusitania case, the president will bind himself to carry the pro-

3. The continuance of the difference 3. The continuance of the difference with Germany over the Lustiania case is do not seem to be clear to him.

"embarrassing" for the president in car"M. P. again emphasized how very great rise in price. In my opinion it is captured, as the foreign office is opposed of wheat and food articles to regular buy
of wheat and food articles to regular buy
of wheat and food articles to regular buy
ers in Denmark and thereby fill Denmark

w:th the assistance of southern senators. 5. The president indicated his willingness to discuse the note to Germany [sent

on July 211 with "M. P.," and "eventually to so influence it that there will be an agreement for its reception," and also be ready to influence the press "through a wink." The president is also represented es having " openly declared that he could the submarine warfare would be discontinued."

the president—if it ever occurred as described—must have taken place between plac

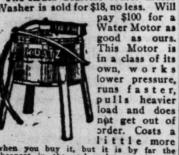
Reflects on Wilson.

Attached to the memoranda of this remarkable "conversation," as reported by Legal Agent Levy and John Simon, are several comments reflecting the conclugions of the manifestly experienced peres "the foregoing information as almost unbelievable.

"If it is correct," he comments, "the president has not understood the German note at all and, on the other hand, does het seem to know what he says in his note. The diplomatic expression and the meaning of a deliberately unfriendly act do not seem to be clear to him."

Text of "Conversation." The text of the document containing this extraordinary information, which is dated two days after the president had nitted his last note to the German

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order. Costs a little more using the end and saves lots of sesides. We sold several thouthese washers and built up a. Some dealers are selling makes to sell and tell the customers to sell and tell the customers the same as ours they bought of

A. W. KRATZ

"July 23, 1915.— Conversation with Legal Agent Levy and Mr. John Simon: ansing as well as Wilson. He informed oth of them that an American syndi-

nes to buy up cotton for Germany in reat style, thereby to relieve the cotton | vol and Bicknell of the Red Cross. situation, and at the same time to pro-vide Germany with cotton. The rela-tions of the American syndicate with Germany are very strong, so that they the position of Germany in the general political question. 'M. F.' therefore asked for a candid confidential statement position, but also necessarily the political

Results of Interview.

"1. The note of protest to England will go in any event whether Germany answers satisfactorily or not.
"2. Should it be possible to settle satis-

factorily the Lusitania case, the president will bind himself to carry the protest against England through to the utter-

with Germany over the Lusitania case dential information for "M. P." He apcarrying out the protest against England. He will not create the impression that the note to Germany and the protest

"4. A contemplated English proposal to ed by the World this morning, is shown buy cotton in great style and invest the to have been active in the movement to proceeds in America would not satisfy test, because that refers to the violation of American rights and not only to a ques-From the "conversation," reported to tion of money. N. B.-M. P. believes the highest German authorities by Legal that it will be possible to bring this plan Agent Levy and John Simon, it appears to the front with the assistance of south-

"5. The president in order to ascertain the higher German officials regarding a influence of this syndicate is would like conference with mysterious "M. P.," to have the trend of the German note be and who details the extraordinary priv- fore the note is officially sent and de-House and in the American state depart- is drafted, to discuss it with M. P., and ment. Mr. "M. P." is reported to have eventually to so influence it, that there ned both "Legal Agent Levy" and will be an agreement for its reception, and

agent and Mr. Simon that an American cerned, which he awaits, so he awaits syndicate with "strong German rela- another expression of regret, which was tions" had approached him to buy up not followed in the last note. Regret cotton for Germany to relieve the cotton together with the statement that nobody situation, and to provide Germany with had expected that human lives would be sent to Sweden and Denmark, when they that vital necessity of war and domestic lost, and that the ship would sink so

> Hardly Hopes Subsea Cessation. "The president is said to have openly declared that he could hardly hope for prepared to discuss with the United States, and to work together with her impossible the destruction of American lives.

Germany shall declare herself ready to make the strongest efforts to reach this goal, but to expect that America will work with her in this respect. The president is of the opinion that Americans, who, in the present situation, take there is a great need for food articles. passage on a munition laden ship 'take their lives into their own hands.' dent seems to expect that we ourselves shall set forth an agreement in in Germany, so that the available supthe matter, possibly leaving out the principle, and fall back upon the above mentioned neutral endeavors.

Wilson "Not Clear."

most unbelievable. If it is correct, the brought home with our own ships. As president has not understood the Ger- far as the condition of the market is conman note at all, and, on the other hand, cerned it is to be expected that as soon man note at all, and, or the says in his note. as peace comes, in view of the require-The diplomatic expressions and the mean-ments of all nations, the acquisition of ing of 'a deliberately unfriendly act' real articles will be difficult, aside from

ying out the protest against England. much the president was upset and dis-4. A contemplated English proposal to turbed about the matter, how much he the one way or the other. buy cotton in great style and invest the wishes to come out of the matter, how proceeds in America did not satisfy the he emphasized that the note to Engpresident. "M. P." believes that it will land had been ready when the Lusibe possible to bring this plan to the front tania case came up and how he held out to M. P., how very much obliged to the German government and Roumania will, the matter is in shape. But the succeed, we would at least have, in any him he would be.

> he promises beforehand telegraphic connections with Germany."

These Men Visited Wilson.

On those days he saw these persons. July 19—Secretary Lansing, H. H. Clark of Los Angeles. July 20 Senator Bankhead of Alabama, Representative Tribble of Georgia, and the members of the cabine July 21-Jane Addams of Chicago, Sec-

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nois, and Postmaster General Burleson. upon Roumania.

July 23—Editor John Rathom of the "I see by the cate had approached him, which had Providence Journal, Collector of Customs strong German relations. This syndicate Dudley Field Malone of New York, Judge Mehaw of Pittsburgh, and Generals De-

The John Simon, who figures in the re-port of "M. P." regarding his "alleged conversation" with President Wilson, I the senior partner of John Simon & Bros. porters and exporters, at rooms 71 and 72, with offices in the cotton exchange

When a World reporter called upon Mr mon the latter said:

'I positively decline to give you are information unless I know precisely why you want it and in what connection it is to be used. Have your questions any con What makes you ask that quetion?'

But Mr. Simon refused to answer. Firm Is Little Known.

Little appears to be known of this firm n the financial district and neither does the firm name appear in any of the curcommercial directories, as is customary. John Simon's activities were pears later on in this correspondence in possession of the World as the author of larly to Sweden and Denmark.

he declares, may be made in great style, specialy to Denmark. Simon also indicates considerable knowledge regarding both political and economical condi-Germany, both during and after the war.

Exposition by Simon. His report in full is as follows: "John Simon & Brothers, New York, oms 71 and 72, Cotton Exchange build-

Telephone 460 and 461 Broad. Exposition

The present conditions make neces sary a new exposition of our obligations. The obligations up to the present, to in view of the stand taken by the foreign office, not to permit the capture of the for their direct voyage to the German coast-are compelled to remain away. Shipments to neutral countries are then being diverted, they may be made in great style, in order to call forth important accumulations of wares, especially from

Danish Buyers in Distress.

This last should especially induce the Danish government, on account of the distress of our Danish buyers, who, on account of the oversupply, cannot find a market anywhere, to pledge itself to a definite time for an agreement as to the export of wares. Even if there is at But if this object should not be accom-The plished there would be, as soon as peac comes, an enormous demand of that kind plies in Denmark would be welcome.

"But aside from this is the question

Cites Roumania Deal.

nim he would be.

iooking to a complete understanding reassistance of the imperial naval office event, a sufficient balance at hand which garding the assuring of wheat and food will not be allowed. There are held here, as soon as peace is declared we could then articles of the new harvest. of the wavering attitude of Roumania foreign office has the milder and the naval "We further reminded Mr. B. of the up to this time, there is, even if it is successful, a grave doubt of its being The official records at the White House carried through to the end, even if an show that if such a "conversation" oc- agreement is reached, and in order to curred between the mysterious M. P. and avoid all possibility of danger as well hardly hope for a positive statement that the president-if it ever occurred as de- as to be certain of having available goods

differences are always arising, and con ditions with grave loss attached to them with gain.

Hold Up Argentine Action. So long as negotiations with Rou-

Nevertheless, it seems to be neces-July 22—Former Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, Trade Comply in Denmark or an available sup-

"Levy advises regarding a conference missioner Davies, Attorney General Gregwith 'M. P.' Thereafter 'M. P.' saw ory, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illicall, not to leave everything depending to Malmo (Sweden), then the warehousing a precautionary method, and in case it heim has had with the imperial purnot so far been entered into because,

ention to wait until the future brings its own demands. I, therefore, take the liberty to invite your attention to this matter and to suggest that a prope the imperial office of the interior.

Aside from these demands there seems to me to be only the questions of purchase and shipment. One of the most efficient officers of the Discount associastigation of the imperial purchasing department in agreement with the embassy. As soon as I have information as to the results of his work I shall take the liberty

to bring to your notice the proposal emanating from there. " Postscript-I would like to invite atapparently not confined to securing confiposals on the first page regarding the shipment of articles of food to Denmarl I deem it to be a very sensible undera report "exposition," regarding ship- taking if these articles were to be sent to Denmark to a great extent, in order and not the to fill the market there so full of them that the Danish buyers would with great not spoken regarding it-only the folstress request of the Danish government to permit those articles for which there is no demand in Denmark to be sold in exchange for other articles in Germany. That is aside from the revival

makes many pertinent suggestions as to of the old project of director B., only with the manner in which those countries could the difference that I propose it now, espe e drawn upon to supply the needs of cially as regards food articles for which, as I a a informed, there will be a great demand. If the hint comes from here then, according to my information, direc tor B. will view with great satisfaction (Signed) JOHN SIMON." approval.

> Would Buy Roumania Crop. dently refers to a vast deal under way abroad:

make shipments to neutral countries, has, extensive transaction between the im- about the matter. perial purchasing department and M. W., ships, hardly taken on a meaning in the in Roumania. It refers to nothing less land, as we are most excellently repre and nothing more than the purchase of the sented whole crop of wheat and food articles of unless provisions are made from here as the agent of the imperial purchasing chasing department is recommended to only to be requested, when aside from in connection therewith will the definite bert could not wish for a more trustcommission be given. But according to negotiations will be perfected, and M. W. went to Vienna today regarding the he interested agents."

Another Secret Statement.

Another one of the secret reports which rere sent to Privy Councillor Albertcopies to the German ambassador in the Berlin office-contains much valuable information regarding the plans of Gerpresent no crying need for wheat, yet many to secure supplies in spite of the British blockade of North sea ports. These appear to supplement, or be of the same general character, as the "exposition" of Mr. Simon given above.

which has been debated before, as to of the Discount Association of Germany, whether contracts for supplies for deseems to be actively looking out for the liveries after peace has been declared interest of Germany in a highly success different nations will appear here in liveries after peace has been declared interest of Germany in a highly success-

> Text of the Report. Text or the The report is as follows:
> "July 19, 1915.

"We had a thorough and interesting conversation with B. vesterday. In view not only in this case, different views. The dispose of.

approve of the position taken by the for- proposition to us to acquire wheat of the new harvest, and, as soon as peace is de "From here, then, there will be nothing clared, to bring

of the goods will be assured there. "(Beforehand there will be nothing unnecessary, then the only question would done in this connection.) "If it sailed of its own accord to the margin. Mr. B. agreed with me that the these circumstances is not appreciated at German coast, then it will be good. May risk [loss] to be taken into consider

> rated. garding the foregoing has not been given by Mr. Albert (high officer) and that therefore things will go with this matter as they did with another in which Neu mond was interested, and another firm, of whom we will tell you separately. The former went to Stockholm and there looked after important matters regarding

" Mr. B. explained and empowered us to report this, that only attempts will now tion has been in Switzerland for some be useful to have them give the instructime in order to study conditions on the ground. He is working there at the into intervene regarding privateers. " The neutral ships in question will then

> purpose in the territory over which the naval office has jurisdiction "We also spoke to Mr. B. with reference to 'Atlantic ' and he takes the same osttion also with reference to this.

in the future be available only for this

Merely His Own Views. "In addition to these undertakingsand here we speak, however, our own chasing department, to which we have

lowing matters are concerned: "1-The well known organization re garding which Mr. High Official or Secret Agent Albert has already spoken you. 2-Secret shipments to Switzerland a line of articles excepting wheat, but particularly food articles, for which there is a much stronger demand than

for wheat, that can eventually be taken care of by home production 3-Wheat of the new harvest Regarding point No. 1 we awai

Activity in Switzerland. Regarding point No. 2 we are in regular communication with Mr. F., who, as representative of the Discount associaion, has been for a long time in Switzer "There is pending, as I understand, an land, and he will advise you more fully even by post, from the outside world by

'Mr. Albert can rely absolutely upo who, as you know, has his headquarters us, and especially as regards Switzer

"Mr. F. is an official of the Discoun the new harvest, wherein M. W. figures association and upon request of the purdepartment. The matter is not yet wholly the German ambassador to Switzerland, completed. There are matters of a political and he also looks after matters there al nature to be regulated as yet, and only for the purchasing department. Mr. Alworthy man.

Consider Wheat Purchase.

Then as regards point number three regarding the purchase of wheat of the the River Arkhave, breaking through the matter in order to attend a conference of new harvest, this matter has really been Turkish lines. thoroughly gone into by the purchasing department. It the enterprise should prove successful, which is at the present by our fire." Max Leahy is cooperating, and which is not without prospect, then there will be no necessity for an undertaking in that We reminded him that this the matter did not seem to us to have been well thought over.

"Above all, the condition of Rouman is uncertain and wavering at the present, One written on July 19 reveals the plans and even if an arrangement is perfected of Germany for securing supplies from it is not at all certain that it will be car-Switzerland, where "Mr. F." an official ried out and not broken at a given moment, or at least restricted. On the other buyers, and this would no only produce an enormous demand, bu the available articles would become very

Would Flood Denmark.

"Mr. B. himself thought out this point We should send great quantities to it. The foreign office takes the posi- ers in Denmark and thereby fill Denmark tion that the only thing which can come up is that the ship may be diverted. As "It is known to me that for some time also the captain has been instructed and regular buyers and agree to the exporta negotiations have been pending between goes to the German coast of his own free tion of goods. Should this, however, not assistance of the imperial naval office event, a sufficient balance at hand which

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Report to Mr. Albert. "But the suggestion should, as we be We suggest, therefore, that you give Mr Albert a report either containing the important part of this letter or a memoran "As you will see from this situation any inclination to make business arrang ments with Argentina is barred." ["The foreign office," the "naval office" referred to above, may be either the United States department of state and

should develop that this precaution was

be whether we should lose or win the

"GRANDMOTHER" OF REVOLT IN RUSSIA TO FAR NORTH

offices of the German government.]

the navay department, or the respective

Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, 71 Years Old, Will Be Sent to Bulune on Icy Frontier.

Chil Mark, Mass., Aug. 22.-Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, 71 years old, known as the "grandmother of the Russian rev olution," will be exiled to Bulune, last outpost on the lcy frontier of the north pole region, according to a letter received by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell. A previous letter received on Aug. 14 contained the news that she was to be sent to Ya-

It now develops, according to latest in formation that the noted exile's stay in Yakoutsk is to be preliminary to her banshment to the end of the world. She was recently sent to Yakoutsk for trying to escape from a prison in Siberia, wher she had been sent for life.

Only two political exiles have been sen to Bulune, it is said, in the last twenty years. For seven months of the year the hamlet is cut off from communication arctic snows.

TURKS LOSE IN CAUCASUS. Russians Break Through Lines in Coastal Region-Destroy Patrol of One Company.

PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 22. An official communication dealing with the operations in the Caucasus was issued today by the Russian war office. It says In the coastal district the night of the 19th we destroyed a Turkish patrol, one company strong. Our patrols have crossed

"In the direction of Olti, a Turkish attack on Mount Tchirgassar was rep

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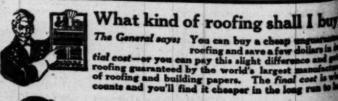
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hor Declares Monotonous teenth Ward, Chicago.

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a has just completed a series of investhe life of the working women living within the mdaries of the second largest city in country whose lives are just as mary, just as monotonous.

Its Windette's investigations were
sented chiefly to the Nineteenth ward.

ore conditions were found typical of in many other parts of Chicago. Here are some of her conclusions: "No thoughtful person can fail to be nck by the monotony which characthe life of most married women the working class. This is less d in the more typical slum disits where the life is lived more in mon. But the women are little betets and spend the whole day inwhen their husbands are at work

Mother Almost a Slave. The young mother who has all the me of a growing family of children has opportunity for visiting about. She step into her neighbor's house, or thers in the yard or on the front to gossip, but rarely does she ther, and if she is able to get away a holiday or an evening at the movies must usually take the baby with her. ation, as a rule so limited among Jewish and Italian women, sadly s their own resources, and, in the often become hopeles

Where there are three or four young especially babies in arms, illes or financial loss falls heavily upon who has then to be nurse ok and housemaid all in one, withou reper means to support either the chil-ten or herself. To this cooking and meing for men lodgers is generally

Some Work with Husbands. Jewish women have much more free m than the Italian women, who can de nothing about the house or chilm, or even spend a penny without the rate the living. The Jewish people like to live well, and the women are exceed-infr fond of jewelry and fine clothes. "Mothers' clubs are conducted at Hull one and at most of the settlements and missions in the neighborhood. Few learn to speak English, but a limited vocabary is gained by contact with other en and a small circle of new friends. ntance who conducts a weekly rts that the hour thus spent is ree only time when the burden of

HCAGOAN SPIRITED AWAY TILL HIDDEN IN KANSAS CITY

rivate Detectives Say They Have His Confession to Embezzlement of Several Thousand.

der J. Rechnitzer, the advertis

spirited away to Kansas City he was leaving his apartment at 5835 rairie avenue Thursday night, is still eing kept in hiding in the western city private detectives who say they hold nfession to an embezzlement of sev-housand dollars from the Massaduetts Bonding and Insurance comfor both of which firms he formerly was ashler. David A. Murphy, attorney for the bonding company, told a TRIBUNE respondent Rechnitzer would be rought to his office in Kansas City today

itzer is said to have used the oney for sickness in his family. ors said Mrs. Rechnitzer took her little daughters and left the apart and early in the morning. It could be learned whether or not she had some to Kansas City to join her husband. rney Murphy says he has not seen The companies are not inclined the amount of his shortage.

low Ends Saloon Dance. in the rear of the saloon of Frank 338 De Koven street, broke up in a the before m'dnight last night.

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With public interest turning southward toward Mexico and Panama, milady must have a Pan-American hat. It is here. Among the fall styles are the "four leaf clover" design of shamrock green trimmed in white, the new wide brimmed Palm Beach hat, which almost approaches the ancient Merry Widow in magnitude, and the "Sar

SENATOR LEWIS SAYS U. S. WILL ACT WITH FINALITY.

Declares Administration Will Back Up German Warning, but Will Not Be "Victimized" Into War.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 22.-[Special.]-Inited States Senator James Hamilton ewis passed through Denver tonight on his way back from the convention the American Bar association at Sait Lake City. In a short interview, speaking of the sinking of the Arabic, Senator

"The American government meant ex ctly what it said when it told Germany an inexcusable wrong to an American citizen would be treated as a 'deliberately unfriendly act.' "The United States will investigate POLICE THINK VICTOR'S

finality. She will not explode, nor will the administration at Washington be victimized by any warring nation into being

DECLINES CALL TO CHICAGO.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21.—[Special.]—Because he preferred to continue his work in the Boulevard United Presbyterian church of this city, the Rev. W. S. Boyce has declined the call extended to him by the Third United Presbyterian church of Chicago. Mr. Boyce came to Denver three years ago from Pittsburgh.

Stork Visits Police Ambulan Mrs. Bridget Finan of 1123 East Eighty-first street gave birth to a son yesterday afternoon while on her way to a hospital in a police am-

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DUNNE MUM ON LOT OF THINGS

Governor, on Way to Boston, Leave Many Subjects "Up in Air."

Gov. Dunne arrived in Chicago yester day on the way to Boston, where he will tell the governors of other states what he thinks on the subjects of national defense and penology. Here are some of the subjects of Illinois

The Joliet prison warden su The state waterways commission

with any detail:

chairmanship. The Republican governorship fencenaking as it is being built down in the Canadian Thousand islands town of Gananoque by Mayor Thomp Fred Lundin, and Col. Frank C. Low-

has had twenty names placed before him for the job as warden for the penitentiary racated by Edmund M. Allen a few days ago. This appointment, he said, will be efinitely considered when he returns to pringfield a week or ten days hence. Walter A. Rosenfield, manager of Senator Sherman's late campaign for the senatorship, and who has been named by the Sherman lieutenants as the official head of the Sherman 1916 campaign or ganization announced.

"Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman is candidate for the Republican nomination for president, without factional alliances of any sort or description and without reference as to the governorship of Illi-"He picks no candidate for governo

or for any other office." **HELD COTTON CONTRABAND**

WILL NOT HURT AMERICA. British Foreign Office Cites Figures

ports to Prove Claim. of raw cotton and of cotton waste during he months of May, June, and July totaled 17,344 tons, as compared with a normal average of 35 303 tons. Of the latter, howver, it is stated that all but 16,557 tons

were reëxported. 'These figures show," the statement tinues, " that during those months im portation of cotton has not been substantially greater than in times of peace, and it is a fair deduction from this that, apart from any other measures that have been taken, Germany has not since May 1 received any considerable supply of cotto

" It is not anticpated that, owing to th declaration of cotton as contraband, there will be any great difference in the importation of cotton into the countries concerned, and there is no reason to suppose that the American or Egyptian exporters of cotton will in the future be in a

carefully, act cautiously, and move with "PAL" HAS FLED THE CITY

Unable to Locate William Clem Sought in Connection with Painters' Union Meeting Killing.

All efforts to locate William Clem, pal" of Charles Victor, the painters' nion slugger who was shot and killed Thursday evening in the headquarters of the union at 20 West Randolph street, have proved futile. It is the belief of the police that Clem has left the city.

MANY DROWNED IN NEW TORRENT **NEAR ST. LOUIS**

NO DOPE ON WARDEN. Meramec River Sweeps 35 Mile Strip of Buildings; Thousands Flee.

nterest the governor failed to discuss St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.—The Meramec river, lined on both sides with thousands of pleasure resorts, club houses, and summer cottages, went several miles out

ent rainstorm here. The Meramec began rising at the rate a foot an hour early this morning and night still was going up. Hundreds of persons had been marooned in clubouses and cottages along the river by the first rise several days ago, following s forty hour rainfall. Others had gone to the river today hoping to rescue relative

rescued from tree tops and the roofs of floating houses. The cries of women and children could be heard all night directing and appealing to rescuers to save ther

Twelve Seen to Die.

Late tonight Coroner Bopp said twelve eaths had been reported to him by per sons claiming to have seen the drown ings. River men at Meramec Highlands told of three men who were clinging to the top of a house which was floating down the river when the house was dashed against a telegraph pole and wrecked. The men were thrown into the water and did not reappear.

The superintendent of a gravel barge at Drake, between Valley Park and Eureka. Mo., reported to the coroner that his barge went down with three men who were asleep in it. Three miles farther upstream a boat carrying three men was

the declaration of cotton as contraband of war, the foreign office today issued a leved the explosions resulted from the contact of the flood water with the boilers contact of the flood water with the boilers

Eight More Reported Dead. drowned at Valley Park and two at Meramec Highlands today. Many others were

rushed to the Meramec by train. Unconfirmed reports said that every ailding an either side of the river from Clinton to Pacific, a distance of thirtyfive miles, had been carried away by the flood. In Valley Park alone 2,000 fam-

ilies have been made homeless. The river now is four miles wide at Crescent, Mo. square miles. The worst conditions prevail at the

Flee in Night Clothes.

Officials warned residents of Valley Park to leave their homes last night but many refused. When swirling waters rushed into the town at two o'clock this morning the exodus began. Many were forced to flee in their night clothes and

"Capt. Collins and myself," said Lieut. mentarily. The family moved to the McMahon, "have an idea that Clem can second floor and a few hours later the clear up a lot of the mystery connected child was born. Rescuers arrived in with the shooting, but detectives have rowboats as the water began to fill the visited all his old haunts without locating | room and the mother and her baby were taken out through a window.

Luck Is With Them

of its banks today, swept away most of these buildings, and increased to twenty-four, it is reported, the number of lives est in St. Louis county and vicinity as a result of the flood which followed the re-

By midnight 100 persons had been

on Holland and Scandinavian Im-ports to Prove Claim. A series of explosions late tonight

Six persons were said to have been

nissing, and the fear is expressed by ounty officials that the death list may aggregate several score persons. Appeals for help were sent to St. Louis tonight and hundreds of volunteers im mediately responded. Boats are being

mouth of the Meramec, where it is feared the loss of life will be heavy. Thousands of refugees are being housed in public buildings. Cots and food are

One family refused to move from their flooded home this morning because a visit from the etork was expected mo-

In Auto Smashup.



GERTRUDE RASMUSSEN MARGARET HANSEN

ERTRUDE RASMUSSEN, 4150

Jackson boulevard, and Margaret Hansen, 728 North Homan avenue, had a thrilling exonsider themselves lucky that they escaped with but slight injuries. They were riding in the automobile of Dr. Alexander Hammond, when at Keeler avenue a Harrison street car struck the machine. The women were hurled to the pavement. They were taken to Robert Burns hospital, where their injuries were dressed, and then

YOUTHFUL ROBBERS SHOOT WATCHMAN AND ESCAPE.

Lads Fire Twice When He Resists Their Attempt to Hold Him Up as He Guards Plant.

Frank Centarni, 620 South Throop street, a watchman employed by the E. W. Sproud company, contractors, 1120 West Thirty-fifth street, was shot by two youthful robbers, who attempted to hold him up last night. Centarni was watching a machine shop

which is being constructed for the Link Belt company at Thirty-ninth street and Stewart avenue, when he was approached by two youths who were between 18 and 21 years of age. Centarni attempted to grapple with the robbers, when he was shot twice by one

of them. One bullet struck him in the right shoulder while the other inflicted wound in the left forearm.

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Nathan Herzog, Louis Herzog, and San ford Herzog met Mrs. Raymond Robins, national president of the Women's Trade Union league; Mrs. J. A. Field, Miss Fan-nie Cohn, who has been in charge of the striking glove operators; Miss Elizabeth striking glove operators; Miss Elizabeth
Christman, secretary of the International
Glove Workers of America; Miss Mary
Butler, Miss Margaret Blake, Abraham
Bisno, who represented Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Garment Workers' union, and five workers
at 3 o'clock for a conference. In the evening they were still conferring.

A large massmeeting of the strikers and sympathisers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock as planned, although Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the Interna-tional Garment Workers' union, will not be present. He arrived from Cincinnat yesterday, but an important call took him immediately to New York

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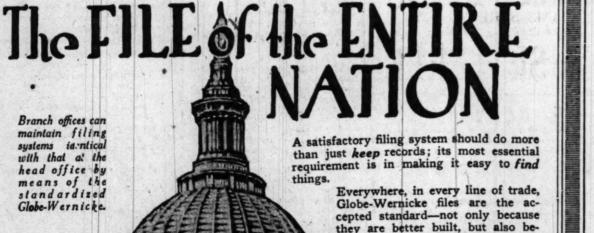


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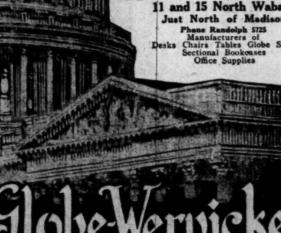
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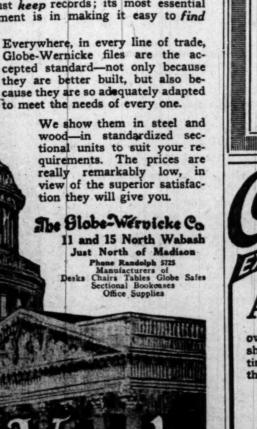
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paid for but on which money so paid has been re-MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1915. "Our Countral in her intercourse with

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-Stephen Decatur.

right; but our country, right or wrong,"

Italy has declared war on Turkey.

In fact. Italy has been at war with Turkey ever since entering the war with Austria. In form the the nation to know and ought Germany to know? Italian government has been making demands upon the Turkish government and has been making threats

Russian strength, to the recuperation of the beaten realization of its possible or probable duties. Russian armies which have been so far driven by the victorious Germans and Austrians that the entente powers know their eastern front has been cape we may encounter the same question again, made powerless for offensive purposes and fear that with the name of the boat changed. it may, even be done for finally,

Turkey closes the way by which munitions and equipment has been captured and destroyed and her certain things happen? Then Germany might be supplies are failing. Russia, after many successes guided by what she knows will follow and the peoand more sacrifices, is failing with the failure of ple of the United States might be prepared for what-

Italy has been nibbling at the difficult Austrian frontier, fighting the Alps to get into such position that an Austrian advance could not instantly spread into the Italian plains out of the Alpine passes and overrun the country.

So long as Russia needs the attention of the main Germanic and Austrian armies Italy has mostly the Alps to fight. If Russia be done for, Italians will have Austrians in mass to fight. Russian strength lice can be consolidated and thus the nonreappearance will be increased with the opening of the Dar- of the perennial bankruptcy clouds guaranteed. danelles. Turkey as the ally of Germany and Austria and the enemy of Russia is the enemy of Italy.

case. It cannot be modified by superficial circumstance. It does not matter whether Turkey is treatmany and Austria and against Russia.

nity that would be apparent in taxes for fifty years future the amounts to be distributed will be increased

declared war on Austria, but nevertheless the world tendency. The largest possible part of the amounts is given a comedy of manners. The necessity of a set aside for pensions should go to fill the envelope correction of the Italian frontier defects while time itself. As more people become dependent upon the was afforded for correction was instantly apparent regularity of the payments, there is added necessity even to nonmilitary mirds, but when it is reported for increased efficiency and safeness in the administhat five Italian army corps are ready to advance tration. upon the Dardanelles and that they wait upon diplomatic adjustment of matters unimportant to the real situation a glimpse of the essential weakness of the entente powers is given,

They are opposed to the most highly organized, completely centralized combination of nations the world ever has known. This organization moves at the will of a centralized intelligence. Everything is subordinated to this intelligence and its enemies present no concord of action against it.

The entente powers have never fully coordinated their movements. They have tried at times, but border raids. This man was innocent and his they have failed. Italy's hesitancy at recognizing that captors. American soldiers, let him go. He refused she was at war with Turkey is an example. The release fearing that they would shoot him and Italians that might have been spared from the slow advance upon Austria would have sided the French and British greatly if they could have been used

There are reports of considerable improvement of the Franco-British situation on the peninsula afford to. The device Passano feared was common which commands the approach to Constantinople. else he would not have feared it. It may be that for political reasons Italian help was of centralization, lock of a plan which will develop the maximum strength at the required moment.

If Germany and Austria win it will be partly be cause their enemies offered them the opportunity of beating them separately. If the allies win it will be because they finally yield to the necessity of a central command. "Divide and conquer" is an old maxim, but nations even in their distress will not

IMMIGRATION LAWS.

There are 12,000,000 aliens in the United States who have signified no intentions of becoming citizens. Immigration, during the past year of European war, fell to a new low level, 326,700, as compared with 1,218,480 entering the country in the them. While plainly under no need to protect previous fiscal year. The departures were 204,074, themselves, they propose to patrol the parks and even more significant. Immigration officials have come to regard their statistics as one of the most sensitive and reliable barometers of demestic business conditions. The arrivals decrease and increase, immediately reflecting the slightest symptom of business depression or prosperity.

That reveals an alien immigration interested in the money making possibilities of this country. America has held open its doors in the past, assum ing that the only policy for a country of freemen was to make room for other freemen. There is no disposition to change the assumption now, but it is evident that there must be some readjustments, if we are to make sure that we are getting freemen and

The last session of congress attempted a settle-

litical pressure brought on the president by American citizens of foreign birth.

The next session of congress will probably act again, with even fuller evidence of the necessity of action and of protecting the desirable immigrant. Possibly no one can predict how the war will affect emigration from the older countries. There will be heavier taxation, but higher wages also. But ere is one problem that the war has given us a study period to think over, and it can be used to

CAN THE PEOPLE BE TOLD THE GOVERNMENT'S INTENT?

We cannot know how far our government may as reported under oath to the United States gov- go in candor safely. We do know that so far as candor can be secured from bad consequence, it is necessary. We know that the American nation is floundering around in speculation as to what will be required of it if Germany by the use of submarines forces the United States to break off relations.

The mind of President Wilson is as unreadable as the ways of Providence. Congress declares war. A president makes one. The nation fights and suffers it. Congress has no knowledge of the president's intentions. The nation has none.

It is merely in a mood of observation and not of criticism that we say that events are shaping themselves with the American people and their repre sentatives wholly in the dark as to the purpose of the government. Thus our democracy become wholly autocratic. Congress might refuse to accept the consequences of diplomacy, but that is improbable. Its hand, more likely, will be forced, and the foreign nations may she always be in the hand of the nation will be raised.

Possibly, even, it would be well if Germany knew recisely what this government means to do. Given certain events, how does the government intend to proceed? What does Mr. Wilson think is the Amer ican reply to a deliberately unfriendly act? Ought

We are sure that the American people ought not to be permitted to go blind up to the very moment of making war if the demands be not met. This is a of a great surprise. We know that there is no more world comedy of manners played in a burning amiably optimistic, credulous, happy-go-lucky nation in the world than the United States. It ought to Turkey is an obstruction to the development of be better informed and it ought to have a better

> We may escape the worst consequences of the sinking of the Arabic. We may not. If we do es- like her?"

Is it not possible for the administration to make plain to the people of the United States and to equipment might most easily be sent to the Rus- the nations of the world precisely what course of sians. Russia has men without numbers. Her conduct may be expected of the United States if ever task is to be handed on to them.

The council finance committee that proposes to construct a plan out of the planless system of city employé pensions should get support commensurate with the task undertaken. There is an opportunity for a constructive service if the eight bodies now doling out the rewards which are given for long serv-

· The only sensible explanation of the present sepa-That is determined by the essence of the Italian rules is in the history of pension legislation. It has a little more advertising. been a gradual growth, the different groups being brought under the system at different times. But ing Italians within the Turkish empire well or there is no reason for continuing the multiplicity, badly. It does not matter whether Turkey promises especially since there are so many changes being this summer are Ned Beck and wife, he driving to treat them well or does treat them well. Noth- made in the rolls, new sections of employes admitted his auto, and glad to find some decent roads to ing matters except what Turkey is doing for Ger- or old members increased. During the coming year travel. the city will contribute some \$400,000 more to the Italy's war with Austria is not a private war. It police, fire, municipal, and house of correction em- says it was 15 deg. warmer there than in Our is a part of the whole conflict. If it were a private playes. In addition there will be the funds for the Village. war Italy, opposed by the central powers, might well school teachers, school employes, water works, and -Old Bill Byrne says that a lot of people are ng arrangements to pay an indem- public library employés. From time to time in the all right until they try to dress up on Sunday. both in amounts to the individual and to the number Turkey was Italy's enemy from the moment Italy of individuals, judging by the past and the present

The opportunity to expose the best corrective methods of simplifying the present surplusage will not be distribution after all must be like other departments of the municipal government. The simpler the better, and one head is simpler than eight heads.

A MEXICAN INCIDENT.

Dispatches from Brownsville tell of a Mexican named Passano arrested during the repulse of the claim the act was justified by attempted escape.

This significant item illustrates how completely the conditions in the country have formed the thought of its people. No one believes in loyalty or truth or justice in that country. He cannot

Passano makes us feel that conditions in Mexico not wanted. But the fact that it was not given at the will not work themselves to a happy conclusion. moment Italy entered the war reveals the real weak- Delay in action, if the United States decides to ness of the entente. It is lack of coordination, lack act, can result in nothing but an increase of such feelings. Mexicans are becoming daily less able to abide by the decisions of Mexican leaders.

Editorial of the Day.

THE SPOONING ISSUE IN OKLAHOMA. [From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch 1

Romance in Muskogee is threatened with club romen armed with night sticks. Of course, nebody would think of attempting to "spoon"as they call it-with these mature and formidable beings whose natures have evidently outgrown the Line. whatever sympathy they may ever have felt for sweethearts or sweethearting. The rule that all the world loves a lover finds its exception in put a stop to the business of Cupid-that is, they will if the chief of police will let them. But this monumental specimen of human perversity blithely responds to their well meaning offer with these outrageous sentiments:

"I did my share of spooning when I was young, and I'm not so old yet. No couple on earth ever went through their courtship without spooning, and I can't see that it makes any difference whether it's done out in the park in plain sight of a few busy-bodies or in the house behind closed doors and drawn curtains. None of my policemen shall ever be given orders to stop mere 'spooning.'"

Ladies, why not try the recall on this official for nonfeasance, and let the people vote on it? years old." If this fails there is still recourse to an amendment to the federal constitution, and if this alike ment by providing a more rigid literacy test. It proves futile there remains the last resort of dawn. was opposed and defeated by a vete because of po- amending the human constitution.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HO made "Les Boches" cry "Hold enough?" It was our gallant General Joffre. Who made Von Kluck seem but a duffer?-

None other than our General Joffre. To whom should folks their bonnets doff?that strategic master. Joffre. Who's closed the lips of every scoffer?-

The idol of the public, Joffre. "THE time for deeds has come."-T. R Or, in Shakespeare's version:

"'Tis well said again. And 'tis a kind of good deed to say well: And yet words are no deeds."

THREE years ago, as Veritas reminds us, on he occasion of a celebration in Atlanta, they had several large Georgia flags, but it was neces-

Short Study in Climax. [From the Chicagoer Presse's editorial page.] "We Americans."

"We German-Americans." "We Germans."

APPARENTLY the fire under the Melting Pot isn't hot enough, as certain large lumps continue to swim and sputter on the surface of the contents of the Pot.

QUELQUE INTIMATION. Mr. G. R. G. Conway, M. Inst. C. E., M. Can. Soc. C. E., recently Chief Engineer of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, and the Vanceuver Power Company, wishes to intimat: that he has opened offices at 408

fiction invite ridicule and receive it. It takes high talent to describe how a heroine looks, or what she wears, without resorting to bizarre or part of the ray of which he is in special absurd or cannery locutions. And the simplest need is the ultra-violet and violet. The things are the hardest to describe.

THE PRESENT GENERATION NEVER HEARD OF ELSIE. Sir: A young lady friend, looking through books, came upon "Elsie Venner." "Holmes," she remarked pleasantly. "Do

"ELSEWHERE 2 cents." And W. C. D. reports that Elsewhere is Weyauwega, Wis.

Our Village.

-The farmers met at the Town hall yesterday consider the drowt, and a committee was appointed to hire a rainmaker to visit Our Village two types of places, on mountain tops and and burn some powder. -Chas. McNeill says they don't save all the big

eggs for the hotels, and to prove it he laid a box rays high up in the mountains is that in on ye sanctum table. Call again, Chas. -You should ought to see Art Meeker in his new sailor suit. Ad. von Tirpitz would look like

a landlubber longside him. -Perce Hammond happened to a sprained ankle last wk., and is in dry dock at Winnetka, where his family are rapidly getting acquainted with him.

-Art Fisher put it all over his dad and ve Scribe at Old Ellum. Art is a rising young clean air, and it can be found in either golfer, being now 6 or 7 ft. high. -Caroline Kirkland is hard at work getting out a newspaper for the Lake Forest fair. She ration in administration and the differences in the says she has enough subscribers but could use

-Ike Friedman is back from the coast, where he was engaged in moving pic. work, which he mountains. says he ain't crazy about. -Among those prowling around New England

-Louis Hopkins, who was up to Duluth lately,

-Quite a number of our citizens have purchased autos recently.

"FOUR one-armed men had fight in saloon at monocle screwed in the eye of the person- grounds for an appeal, he merely, by the who refuse settlement. 615 Madison."-News Item. A one-sided affair, offers T. B. M.

Brief History of a Sportshirt,

HARL was ironic, and I quit. GUY C. PIERCE of Kilbourn, Wis., advertises for the address or any information as to the whereoverlooked even if an opinion should be given against abouts of James Rhodes, deceased," who "some in a similar fashion if he had been porcooperating with the legislative inquiry, for pension years ago was a blacksmith in Kilbourn." Try trayed in marble without his monocle. Vulcan's Smithy.

Left-Handed Propagandists.

[From the New Republic.]

A MERICAN newspapers have raised the cry of German "stupidity" and German "clumsiness," and it is in truth difficult to acquit these trayals the peculiarities of apparal German propagandists of a certain left-handed- of feature should be reproduness. Some of our expert publicity men must whether they should be omitted and the have laughed in their sleeves at the sight of subject idealized. Most artists are in-German doctors of philosophy crossing the At- clined to the latter way of thinking, and wear a monocle. lantic to teach us how to corrupt newspapers. In resemblance to the people whom it is How inept is the attempt of German sympathy supposed to represent. to masquerade as American neutrality! But though the charge of stupidity and of interna- It is perfectly true that the sculptors tional insensibility does lie against the Germans, their real offense is that they have been tion have sometimes been rather unfor as hypocritical and brutal in their violation of the amazing statue of President Kruger our American laws as they were last August in in Pretoria shows him in all his homely their attack upon Belgium. What becomes of the ugliness, with the inevitable stovepipe old tradition of German candor when Germans hat of ancient vintage perched on his lament over our exportations of arms while se- head. This hat has the effect of giving cretly buying the same arms? What shall we say an absolutely grotesque appearance to the of German-American editors who vaguely charge monument, and its apex, being for some American newspapers with being bought by British gold, and themselves are in the pay of the German government?

"THE body was shipped to Chicago for burial While the artist was bold enough to give on the 10:40 train over the C. R. I. & P." At least they know where it is. Many persons who boarded the 10:40 in perfect health were stone a representation of the terrible cotnever heard from thereafter.

'TWERE WELL TWERE DONE QUICKLY. Sir: Merely as a matter of historical interest to be looked upon as the scepter of his the Mason-Dixon Co. of this city should make rule. P. W. C.

AT this time more than the usual interest at. to Lord Reading it is to be hoped that the taches to the fact that George H. Makepeace is an incorporator of the Cartridge Machinery Co. of Joseph Chamberlain's bust in the WOULD YOU TAKE HIS WORD FOR IT!

[From the Warren Sentinel-Leader.]

I. B. Damleyer, who lives near Millville, had the misfortune to break his limb, last Monday. DANISH neutrality violated? Poof! A mere scrap of paper. The Building of the Ark. E. W. S.: "Don't forget the Bartletts. I as-

sume the Cannery is already on board." "THE police believe they have broken up a gang that has stolen the last two months."-The W. G. N. Well, they didn't steal much. "I NEVER in my life wrote a 'good' line," said

moment after it was written it seemed a hundred and ermine lined scarlet robe of Lord WHEREAS when we write a "good" line, it seems touched with the rose-color Creation's

DOESN'T it seem so to you?

flow to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

water bugs?"

Questions pertinent to hygiene, souttation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

VACATION SUNLIGHT. GIVE MEAT JUICE.

MONG the people who are giving thought to the vacation question are many with whom the matter of sunlight should be the determining factor. If a person is so closely onfined during the year that he develops house pallor he should take advantage of his vacation to give his tissues the advantage of sunlight. If a person has surgical tuberculosis, enlarged glands, bolls, or pimples, he should select a place where sunlight can get in its effects.

rying from the long waves of the infrared through red, yellow, greenish blue, blue violet to the very short ultra-violet, In the main the heat rays are at the uitrared pole and the chemical rays are at the ultra-violet pole. Pottenger in the Interstate Medical Journal quotes Langley as saving that the

In a ray of sunlight there are rays va-

following percentages of the total rays succeed in passing through the air:

Violet42 per cent Red70 per cent When a man is in need of sunlight the

dirtier the air the larger is the percentage of ultra-violet and violet rays obstructed. The sun is yellow when shining through a cloud, a fog, a mist, or a pall of smoke. The sunlight, under such circumstances will not kill bacteria or act chemically. The man who is suffering from house pallor or the other conditions noted above, and who is picking out a place to go for his vacation, should look for a place where the sun's rays contain violet and ultra-violet. He should avoid the places where the sun appears red or yellow. It is a matter of common observation

on or near large bodies of water. The reason for the violence of the sun's maximum amount of violet and ultraviolet to pass through. The reason for the great tendency to sunburn on or near the water is that the water cleans the air, and also that the water reflects the light.

Then the question for this group of people really resolves itself into the mountains versus the seashore. They want place and practically nowhere else. The seashore has one great advantage most effective when taken in the "altogether" or something near it. A bathing suit is much nearer the "altogether than the clothing habitually worn in the

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Mrs. W. H. writes: "Please tell me if a child 10 months old, and without teeth, should eat anything. He weight nineteen pounds and keeps well. I give of orange juice every morning. Is there some sure remedy for cockroaches and

REPLY.

REPLY.

1. Let him have some barley water or oatmeal water and about three ounces of meat juice in addition to his milk.

2. The best method is fumigation by hydrocyanic acid. The second best is fumigation with carbon bisulphid. These methods are dargerous and should only be used by persons of experience. Take one part of plaster of Paris and three parts of flour; mix and place in a saucer. Put some water in nearby saucer. Bridge from saucer to saucer. Neither this, the phosphorus, the sulphur, or the borax method accomplishes much inless the house is kept scrupulously clean from the cellar up.

GO TO EYE SPECIALIST.

writes: "My eyes pain me, aithough wear glasses when I read or sew Should I consult a specialist or would an optician be sufficient? Could my eyes be the cause of ache at the lower part of the back of my head? What diet and what restrictions would you advise for one trouwith bilious attacks [sometimes in the form of sick headache, sometimes bilious fever] at intervals; one who is quite anæmic and nervous? Is plain milk chock late injurious in place of candy?" REPLY.

3. Eat fruit, vegetables, and bran. Drini

4 No. Milk chocolate is good food.

SMOKING MAY BE FATAL. Mother writes: "My boy, who has had tuberculosis but who is now about well, has started smoking cigarets again. He stopped using them when his trouble was diagnosed. Can he afford to smoke now?" REPLY. He cannot. Tuberculosis is so apt to relays

that the doctors speak of arrested cona chump if he takes up smoking now, as it will bably undo what has been done and cost him NO SLEEPING SICKNESS HERE. Mrs. L. P. writes: "Is there an illness

called sleeping sickness? What causes an itching of the ears a great deal of time?" REPLY. 1. Yes; sleeping sickness is caused by a blood parasite—trypanosome. Infection is caused by the bite of the tsetse fly. There is no sleeping

2. The probability is that eczema is the cause WILL NOT FATTEN. C. H. writes: " Is Sargol a safe medicine

to gain flesh?" REPLY. Sargol will not cause you to fatten.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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HE bust of the late Joseph Cham- chief justice, looks through his monocle rs of the cabinet and of his former colleagues in Unionist administrations, is remarkable as being the only piece of sculpture in existence showing a age represented.

Nothing of the kind has ever been attempted before, and statues of celebrated men who are known to have always worn statement of a witness, or as to the value Sir: Wore a sport (biological for freak) shirt: pincenez or spectacles have been invari- of any particular arguments by members Mother said it looked Byronic, Father said that ably depicted without these adjuncts, with the result that the aspect of their faces seemed unfamiliar to those who had known them in life. The bust of Joseph Chamberlain would have suffered For it seemed just as much part and has now with advancing years supplanted parcel of his features as the inevitable it by a pincenez, while King Manuel, who

brehid in his buttonhole formed part and parcel of his apparel. There has always been a discussion among artists as to whether in their porthat is why so much statuary is lacking

who have experimented in the other direcreason or other slightly concave, has ever since its erection been utilized by birds for nesting purposes, with the result that the face and beard of the effigy are contantly much in need of a scrubbing. to the statue of Kruger the familiar stovepipe hat, he balked at adding in ton umbrella of the Gamp species which Kruger always carried, no matter how

When the time comes to erect a statue culptor will take his cue from the author Guildhall. For he would be unrecogniz able without his monocle. He enjoys the distinction of being the first lord chief ustice in all the history of England, extending over a thousand years, to appear on the bench with a single eyeglass stuck in his right eye. True, there have been one or two other judges thus adornednamely, Sir Robert Rober, a lord justice of appeal, and Lord St. Helier-but never

a lord chief justice. I wonder what the newspapers in American would say if any of the justices of the Supreme court of the United States were to appear on the bench with a monocle. Yet in England it constitutes the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, "but the notable addition to the full bottomed wig Chief Justice Reading, imparting to his clean shaven, sharp featured face a deeided appearance of keen and critical penetration.

When Lord Reading, sitting as lord son-in-law of Emperor Francis Joseph.

berlain, unveiled the other day with at a witness the latter no longer dares befitting ceremony at the Guildhall to prevaricate, but feels under the necesin London in the presence of several sity of confessing the full truth. The eyeglass is also of great use to the lord chief justice in his dealings with the jury. of the People.]-Please inform me wheth-For without going to the trouble of vocal | er or not a saloonkeeper can get judgment remark, which might furnish counsel with against men who run a bar account and way in which he lets his monocle drop from his eye, is able to convey to the jury his opinion as to the veracity of a of the bar pleading before him at the

There is at the present moment no sovereign that I know of, save the reigning Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe, who wears a single eyeglass. For King William of Wurtemberg, who was wont to affect it, wears a single glass, no longer occupies the throne of Portugal. Queen Maud of without the slightest distortion of her only feminine occupant of a throne to

Of chief magistrates of republics the only one to indulge in the use of a mon-ocle was President Faure of France, and a funny story is told in this connection It seems that Capt. Baron Hourst of the French army, when he went on his exploring expedition in the African regions beyond the river Niger, took with him a number of colored pictures of Presider Faure, whose features were adorned with his eyeglass. The native ladies had neve seen an eyeglass before, and their enthusibounds.

This led an unscrupulous Parisian vant of the captain to conceive the bright idea of wearing an eyeglass himself, in order to show the dusky ladies the French sultan in the flesh. The result was that they all forsook their lawful lords to follow him. There was a lively demonstration on the part of the jealous chiefs Ine colored portraits of President Faure fine the weather, until gradually it came and the Parisian deputy sultan had to be suppressed in hot haste, and the entire expedition was compelled to beat a speedy retreat, its object being thus frustrated

> Leopold Wolfling, formerly known a But the Austrian government intimated some time ago that it would take no exception to his accompanying the Bavarian
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> He course of your paper's policy.
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> H. S. von Rague. tion to his accompanying the Bavarian troops in their passage across Austria and Hungary, en route to Poland, where they have been fighting the Russians Shortly after the outbreak of the war the ex-archduke, who formerly held the rank of general in the Austro-Hungarian of The Tribune. - Recently Mrs. W. I. army, enlisted as a private in a Bavarian Thomas at the N. E. A. in San Francisc infantry regiment, has since been ad- said: "If the United States sho vanced to the rank of noncommiss

THE PERILOUS PATH.



The Legal Friend of the People.

ESTATE MUST BE ADMINIS-

Chicago, Aug. 20.-|To the Legal Friend of the People. |-A spinster dies leaving a will bequeathing her property, all personal, to but one of her three remaining sisters. The will is probated and the beneficiary appointed by court as administratrix under bonds. How long before she can come into actual possession of before the time to whom does the property revert, she having a husband and adult child?

1. The beneficiary can get possession of property left her as soon as the estate is properly administered. The time varies with the cir-cumstances of the case. 2. If the beneficiary dies before the will is probated the property bequeathed or devised goes to her (beneficiary's) heirs.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I would like to know upon what grounds a divorce is granted in this to take for people who are thin and desire state and how long it requires to get the same. F. M. N.

J. Grounds for divorce in Illinois are (a) impotency, (b) another husband or wife living at the time of marriage, (c) adultery, (d) desertion for two years, (e) drunkenness for two years, (f) attempt on the other's life, or extreme crueity, (g) conviction of felony or other infamous crime. The time it takes to get a divorce varies too much with circum-

MENT. Chicago, Aug. 14 .- [To the Legal Friend

SALOONKEEPER CAN GET JUDG-

PERSONALTY. Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 19.—[To the L Friend of the People.]-A resident of B linois dies intestate, leaving a widow, brother and sisters, but no child Kindly inform me who inherits his state, which consists of personal propertand real estate. The real estate is in the husband's and wife's name

The widow inherits all of the personalty as half of the realty of her husband, and is other half of the realty is divided up asset the sisters and brothers. If, however, it realty is held by the husband and wife as is owners, and not as tenants in commen, if wife will take all the realty; otherwise a keeps her half interest and inherits a half her husband's interest.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT ENTITLED TO DOWER AT

Danville, Ill., Aug. 20.-[To the Lag Friend of the People. j—A couple resk Indiana under a common law marri The wife falls heir to a property through the death of a relative. What, if any erty and can he legally claim a shall

The husband has no interest in the propert now, but upon his wife's death, assuming be are cohabiting by virtue of a bona fide or mon law marriage, he will be entitled by TRIBUND LAW DEPARTMENT

WIFE. Gary, Ind., Aug. 19.-[To the Let Friend of the People, I-My husbando would like to know how the pro be disposed of upon his death in case will is not left. There are also four

dren who are all over 21 years of age One-third goes to the wife and two-thirds

A saloonkeeper can get judgment against bie debtors on bar accounts. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INFLAMING RELIGIOUS

PREJUDICE. Chicago, Aug. 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-This card and thousands like it were distributed broadcast in Atlanta in June, 1915, to inflame the minds of Gentiles against the Jews, and incidentally to pave the way for Frank's undoing. a monocle, as she was wont to do prior to Blind hatred for the Jews was in my opinand her marriage. She carries it in her eye ion responsible for the foul and untimely death of this man, but yet perhaps death proved to Frank a blessed release; and we as Christians hope that at last the

> [Carry me in your purse.] STOP AND THINK . Before you spend your money PROTECT MURDERS To buy governors. Stop and think. Now is the time to show your colors,

show your true American blood.

spirit of this Jew has found eternal peace.

JOHN HIGGINSON.

Can't you buy clothing from an American? asm for the "three eyed suitan of the Can't you buy shoes from an American? French," as they described him, knew no | Can't you buy the necessities of life from AMERICAN GENTILES,

IT IS UP TO YOU.

This little card is only an ant hill to

tart with. HELP it grow into a MOUN-TAIN. RECENTLY HYPHENATED, Middletown, O., Aug. 17.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-It was a day of disillusionment for me when your paper enlisted with the Cossacks of the press engaged in poisoning sentiment against Ge "Special arrangements" sounds highly probable. You must profit enormously from giving all that front page space Why have you upheld the semblance of fairness for so long a time? Was it of Archduke Leopoid Salvator of Austria and advantage in making those "special ar-Hungary, has at length been permitted to rangements"? Truly the interests that eturn to the dual empire, from which he would profit by plunging our country into has been barred for the past twelve years. war with Germany are pretty powerful He has not been pardoned or rehabilitated. I regret naving paid my subscription but

> American born, recently hyphenated St. Paul's Evangelical chure THE THOMAS BOYS IN THE West Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 20.-[Editor

war I would put my two sons in the cellar officer, under the name of Wolfling, and and stand on the door before I would let march of the Bavarian and Austrian I have two sons, too, and it does not set troops into Warsaw, under the command well with me to think of them as fighting

of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who is a in some future war to protect that other of the King of Bavaria and a home with its two sons hiding in the cellar.

E. H. C. religion which seems to need!

WIFE'S DEATH.

Other Hates to ONE-THIRD OF ESTATE T "But I guess this c

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

NO GERMAN COULD HAVE WRITTEN THEM. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 16.-[Edite The Tribune.]-I read in today's issue your paper the article about the "N Evidence on Germany's United Sta Since the beginning of the war I read carefully everything about it from British. French, and German points The result thereof is that I greatly shocked to see all the lies con from London. They have forced m distrust England. I have not yet read lies about the war coming from Germi and I am proud of that country,

London. No German could have such damnable stuff. GEORGIA'S SHAME. ane. |-- I wish to thank you for you did editorial on the Leo Frank of Our language has no words to expr disgust and shame that fills the hear every American citizen. How can w again raise our voice and hand ind of humanity when we share the privilege of citizenship with bloc cowards and murderers? In my the state that tolerates this shot

As soon as I read those letters in

tured stuff by those noble English

though I am a Swede.

Our national affairs should remain and undefiled by being kept away contact with those who value the fication of their beastly propensities than their country's honor.

SAVAGERY. Chicago, Aug. 18 .- [Editor of Th

une.]-THE TRIBUNE'S article on Le Frank was vigorous and timely hope it may be widely reproduce southern papers. An alarmingly element in the south are brutally and low, yet perfectly self-satisfied. wonders what kind of teac preaching has been done down the late. Are those men America heirs and defenders of American in tions? To call such persons a mo to compliment them. Wholly indi as to the good name of their state s nation, rebels against law: jus humanity, they have brought sha our whole country. Cannot some be done to open the eyes of m such and raise them in the scale of ization, making them cor dignity of their places as Amer needs teachers and books schools to discover to its people the nity and beauty of public order. restraint, and the first prin

just now all over the world.

That Involves P and Two C

ter and two restau The waiter is Fran ats of the Universi ian army officer

ne wife is Mrs. of Mal. Charles W. ar veteran, handso "other woman fby, who " just loves ere at the Clark erday, Kuehner oners on a police

She Still W

time after time and to keep occupied a in a Philadelphia res was head waiter ther chantment in his eye. She had \$15,000 and They were married at vest some of her mon-of more fancy dishes than any one she ha and then there was a the would find an occ
"Eva" or a photog
strangely like the facgrill in the Clark street

Disappeared

Then Mrs. Kuehner c Frank was investing
She followed him to
he'd behave. But he
He went to Chicas
because she wanted h
They went to the M Frank had to see a is the 18 cents she h come back, and detect 52 West Ontario stree Eva wants Frank, t with the sorrows in children that have ps told the police that Kuehner. And it hur ed to Mrs. Kuehner v entify his wife.

him up. Everything down, isn't it?" "I'm going to ask help it if Frank is g Loses \$1.80

Evenings

TITLED TO DOWER AT

a the 18 cents she had yesterday, when the was so rich in forgiveness. He didn't ome back, and detectives found him at West Ontario street with Eva. Dw wants Frank, too. She is a widow with the sorrows in her heart of two officen that have passed away, and she And it hurt when Frank pointdio Mrs. Kuehner when he was asked to

Other Hates to Give Him Up. "But I guess this cell will help me for--THIRD OF ESTATE TO

in up. Everything's kind of upside frame of the state of the People. |-My husband owns

Loses \$1.80 in Holdup,

Michigan Avenue South of Van Buren

This is the same film production which had such a successful run at the Aster Theatre, New York City — where \$1.50 and \$2.00 admission was charged.

THE HUSBAND AND THE GIRL.

OVE IN A CAFE

WHERE THREE IS

That Involves Polite Waiter

and Two Cashiers.

veteran, handsome and forgiving.

other woman " is Mrs. Eva Esh-

who "just loves Frank." All three

at the Clark street police station

day, Kuehner and Mrs. Eshelby as

ers on a police charge, and Mrs.

ats her husband, that's all. Even

ner in the rôle of forgiver of sins.

th he dissipated her \$15,000 fortune

wants him. Even though he has left

an kindness and she was long on

there was a note of discord, as

Disappeared in Paree.

rank was investing in love common

He went to Chicago. She came, too

she wanted him-not the money

They went to the Morrison hotel, and bank had to see a man in Milwaukee

he took \$2 and left her 18 cents. This

e'd behave. But he didn't.

followed him to Detroit, and he said

She Still Wants Him.



Seek Note to Connect Him with Peterson Murder.

earlier, she thought.

ing any note."

Note Had Disappeared.

Without stopping to pick it up she hur-

Philip Pryor, a chauffeur, of 354 East

Iwenty-fourth street, was arrested last

AURORA SUSPECT

TRYING SUICIDE.

ARRESTED AGAIN

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 22.-[Special.]-Clar ence Burke, the dope flend suspect, who was held for three weeks in connection ith the Emma Peterson case, the third of Aurora's trie of mysterious woman murders, is in jail again and once more uspicion is directed against him. He was arrested following an attempt

commit suicide, and the police are

lieved to have written shortly before trying to end his life. The note, they beeve, may have been a confession. try to force an admission from him un-Emma Peterson was struck down with piece of pipe on the night of Feb. 16. less they have some substantial evidence I wo gloves worn by the slayer were found and bloodhounds, given the scent from ese, followed a trail along the Fox river HAS HER NEPHEW ARRESTED. shore and doubled back to within half a block o. where Burke lived. A man iden tified Burke as the man he saw walking night on a warrant sworn out by his aunt. She is Miss Dora M. La Borissiere, 4332

Established an Alibi. Burke established an alibi, however brough a woman named Lizzie Bradley | to her and gave it away.

where the murder was con

and a man, both of whom said he was on RISK MEN EXPEL mmitted. The slaying took place residence district not far fro FIRM FROM BODY On Saturday night Mrs. Anna Staudt of South La Salle street, at whose home

Burke has been living since his release, passed by Burke's room. She said she Indiana Company, Accused saw Burke sitting at a table writing. A short time later she smelled the odor of of Twisting Policies, Oustgas. She went to Burke's room, opene the door and saw Burke lying in a semied from Organization. conscious state. Gas was escaping from an open jet. She ran over to turn off

the gas. As she leaned over the bed she said she saw a note lying beside Burke. MEETINGS THIS WEEK. It was the note she had seen him writing

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

ried out to summon the police. When had their inning in Chicago during the she returned with a patrolman the note week, when the Health and Accident Unhad disappeared. Burke appeared slight-ly dazed. He was revived and placed meeting. This gathered in the leading in jail. A search was then made in officials of accident and health companies Burke's room for the note. Magazines in the east, south, and west. The conand books were gone through and all vention started on Tuesday, when the of Burke's effects were searched, but the mutual companies had a special session of their own. Then followed three days "I didn't try to commit suicide," said of sessions of the general conference. Burke. "It was an accident. Mrs. Staudt One of the notable features of the meet must be dreaming. She didn't see me writ- ing was the expulsion from membership of the Capitol Casualty company of Indianapolis, a mutual company that the ther, as they hope to be able to find the grievance committee had found guilty of note or something else on which to ex- twisting agents and business. This puts amine him. From previous dealings with the conference fairly and squarely against the prisoner they know it is useless to twisting or transferring of business from

being universally condemned Risk Convention in Detroit. This week the casualty companies and agents will have their annual meeting in Detroit, this being the time when the International Association of Casualty and Surety Underwriters and the National Association of Casualty and Surety South Michigan avenue, manager of the Agents wil have their yearly gathering. M. E. Holland detective agency. She says Pryor took a gold watch belonging The presidents of both these organiza tions are Chicagoans. H. G. B. Alexan der, president of the Continental Casual-

national association, and George A. Cilbert, manager of the Employers Liability, is head of the agents' organization

bodies and then joint sessions.

Among the speakers will be Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Car company; Charles G. Dawes president of the Central Trust company of Chicago; James V. Barry, assistant secretary of the Metropolitan Life; William Brosmith, general counsel of the Travelers Insurance company; and Wil-liam S. Diggs of Cincinnat, chairman of the National Council of Insurance Federation Executives.

Two Meetings for Chicago. Two of the Illinois life companies Two of the Illinois life companies will hold their agency meetings in Chicago this week. The \$100,000 club of the Illi nois Life will be in session Thursday, Fri day, and Saturday. The business sessi will be Thursday. The chief address w be given in the afternoon by Fred W. Potter, manager of the Illinois Association of Legal Reserve Life Insurance com

The Central Life Insurance company of Ottawa, Ill., will hold its agency conv. tion at the Hotel Sherman Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Cook County Field club, composed of special agents of fire insurance com panies that travel in Cook county and visit the suburban agents, held their annual outing Friday at the Wilmette Coun The Federal Life of Chicago was hon-

ored by the Panama-Pacific exposition during the time its \$100,000 club met in the city. A bronze medallion was pre sented to the company by the officials of The annual meeting of the Nationa

Convention of Insurance Commissioners will be held at Monterey, Cal., Sept. 21-24. Two Held in Negro Stabbing.

Police are investigating a stabbing afray in the home of George Polk, a negro, 420 Rush street. Polk was found in the house with five stab wounds. He was taken to the Paszavant hospital. George Clark, also a negro, a roomer in the Polk home, and Mrs. Rose Polk, are neld.

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She had \$15,000 and he longed for her PERSONALTY. an, Ill., Aug. 19.—[To the Legal hey were married and he wanted to in est some of her money. He could think more fancy dishes to invest money in any one she had ever seen. Now se would find an occasional letter from "Dra" or a photograph that looked hargely like the face that now graces a state. The real estate is in the ill in the Clark street station They went to Paris to visit Kuehner Frank disappeared. A letter from Eva" said the money was running low. men Mrs. Kuehner caught the idea that

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WIFE. Ind., Aug. 19.—[To the Legal

tate in Manitoba, Canada, and I ed of upon his death in case i not left. There are also four chilho are all over 21 years of age.

rd goes to the wife and two-thirds are

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PEOPLE.

GERMAN COULD HAVE WRITTEN THEM. lis, Minn., Aug. 16.-[Editor of bune 1-I read in today's issue of er the article about the " New on Germany's United States I was herrified to read it. the beginning of the war I have refully everything about it, see tish. French, and German stand-The result thereof is that I am shocked to see all the lies coming lon. They have forced me to England. I have not yet read any t the war coming from Germany.

am proud of that country, even I am a Swede. on as I read those letters in toper, I found them to be manufac ff by those noble Englishmen in . No German could have written nable stuff.

GEORGIA'S SHAME.

ro, Aug. 18.-Editor of The Trib-I wish to thank you for your spienorial on the Leo Frank outrage. uage has no words to express the t and shame that fills the heart of erican citizen. How can we ever raise our voice and hand in defense aity when we share the sacred ge of citizenship with bloodthirsty and murderers? In my opinion e that tolerates this should be

indefiled by being kept away from et with those who value the gration of their beauty propensities more their country's bonness their country's bonness. their country's honor.

THEODORE KOHN, 5732 Indiana avenua SAVAGERY.

cago, Aug. 18.—[Editor of The Tribe-THE TRIBUNE'S article on Leo M. I was vigorous and timely and I It may be widely reproduced in t in the south are brutally coars ow, yet perfectly self-satisfied. One ers what kind of teaching and hing has been done down there of Are those men Americans, the and defenders of American tradi-? To call such persons a mob is mpliment them. Wholly indifferent the good name of their state and ity, they have brought shame to to open the eyes of millions , making them conscious

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DRIVES WIFE TO SUICIDE: 3 DEAD

Husband Thinks His Music Made Her Melancholy Over Daughter's Death.

When James Sipla was droning out doleful accordion solo on Saturday eveplaying a funeral dirge for his wife and playing a funeral dirge for his wife and their two children, 7 and 5 years old. He is now under arrest awaiting the outcome of the invest.

Mrs. Sipla, since the death of her 3 year old daughter two months ago, could not bear strains of music or the sounds of ent. So when her husband settled himself back in his easy chair in their me at 733 Seventeenth street to render a few selections, she became distrait and rdered him to cease.

Off to Movies. Sipla reluctantly ceased his flow of ul and suggested that he take his son Edward, 7 years old, to a movie show Mrs. Sipla refused this and immediately

set about putting the youngsters to bed Sipla, alone, strode forth to regale himself with the motion pictures, and upon eturning at 10 o'clock he was unable to awaken his wife. Thereupon he went downstairs to the flat of Julius Tibes, where he spent the night.

Yesterday at 7:30 he went to his apartment and smelling gas he fetched Tihes, Ignatz Hajek and Blazius Kocis, and together they forced an entrance. Mrs. Sipla and her two children were dead, and the gas was escaping from an open jet in the kitchen." Note on Table.

A note was found on the kitchen table. It had been written in Bohemian by Mrs. Sipla, the police say, and was translated

Good-by. Hope you have a better time after I am gone. Bury me in the Bohemian National cemetery. I give all my silverware and pillowslips to Rosie Danda. JOSIE. the Canalport police station Sipla

said his wife's melancholy mood, brought about by the loss of her daughter, superin duced, perhaps, by his accordion solile quy, must have been responsible for her

HANKOW, CHINA, MISSIONARY COMES TO DEFEND \$30,000.

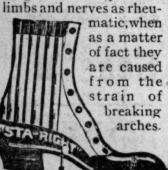
The Rev. E. L. Arndt and Wife Deny Charges by His Brothers and Sisters Regarding Estate.

A legal fight in the Circuit court is being waged between a family of ministers for possession of real estate worth \$30,000. On one side are the Rev. Edward L Arndt, an Evangelical Lutheran mis ary of Hankow, China, and his wife, Mrs ers and sister, the Rev. Theodore Arndi at Batesville, Ind.; the Rev. Herman Arndt, pastor of an independent church at Cincinnati: Harry F. Arndt, a bookkceper, and Mrs. Louisa Breen, a widow. .The property in dispute is located at 1500-1502 Taylor street and at 930 Laffin street. It had been owned by the father of the litigants, Ferdinand Arndt, who widow, is also a party to the sult asking the court to nullify a warranty deed for \$30,000, which she and her husband gave the missionary and his wife on May 11, The complaining kin assert the deed was made without money consideration and that the Rev. Mr. Edward and Mrs. Maria Arndt agreed to reconvey the realty to the missionary's parents whenever the parents so desired.

SUITOR, 16, KILLS RIVAL. High School Student Accused of Slaying Youth in Quarrel Over Girl.

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ACCORDION TUNE "INSIDE" FRANK STORY TOLD. FOREIGN SPIES

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of execution.

" No."

ground.

Frank did not flinch.

was asked the question:

say before your execution?

" Is there nothing you wish to say?"

These four questions were the sole con

One Hour After Dawn.

It was a full hour after dawn that

stopped at the edge of an oak thicket.

two of his captors, his eyes upon the

It was while the slient procession was

"I love my wife and mother more than

The words were uttered more to him-

progressing thus that Frank suddenly

versation in the death car.

The door of the leading ca

do my life," he said.

party then proceeded to the prison house. Marietta. The roads were often rough one of the "trusties" at the prison, who and bumpy, but there was only one punc-One of the "trusties" at the prison, who was on guard duty, quickly blew out an oil lamp burning just outside Frank's door. He also extinguished the dim light

"Trusty" Sees Pistol Gleam A member of the party was quick to see this. He hailed the "trusty."
"Come here with a match," he com their decree."

"I haven't got one," replied the convict guard.
"Well, you had better get one d-d

The guard saw the gleam of a revolver and lost no time in complying. So far as known, this was the only semblance of an doleful accordion solo on Saturday eve-oath used in Frank's presence. This was ning, he said he had no idea that he was in keeping with the determination of the

Four men entered Frank's room. The

There was neither surprise nor terror in the look he turned upon the four determined men. In silence Frank arose and dizzily made as if to dress himself. "Don't bother with the clothes; con

just as you are," he was commanded. Makes No Protest.

Unresistingly and without appeal of any sort for protection Frank permitted himself to be handcuffed and walked into the prison corridor. When the party had reached the prison porch the leaders and Frank was told to step out. He did picked up Frank and carried him down the ncrete steps. It is strenuously denied that Frank was dragged or "bumped" down the steps or pulled by the hair.

Frank's mind as to the meaning of his abduction, as he was lifted into one of the machines waiting outside the prison farm. Two men climbed into the back seat of the car, one sitting on each side. Another member of the "committee" was seated beside the chauffeur. There were seven cars in Milledgeville at this time, Only four got back to Marietta, the other three being left behind at Little River to start pursuit on a false scent.

Seven Hours in Car. tied loosely about the eyes, there was a over the Wabash railroad, through De-For seven long hours Frank sat in the pull, a tautening of hempen automobile which was carrying him to Frank's life was fast ebbing. pull, a tautening of hempen rope, and troit and Buffalo, and thence to Portland

IN U. S. ARSENAL

During all this long journey only two syllables left Frank's lips. Soon after he had been placed in the automobile, Frank through three different sources, was that there were in confinement in the arsenal prison eleven men accused as being was told he was being taken to his place

"The courts of Georgia have sentenced you to be hanged, and they never re-versed that sentence," he was informed. Col. Burr said, "and it is impossible for "It has devolved upon us to carry out me to ascribe any basis for such a report. The only men we ever have in confinement are those regular army men who It was well after the destination of his

infractions, and these cases are few and "Is there anything you would like to far between." Another story, which seems to get At first, there was no reply. Then slow plenty of corroboration everywhere, ex-

ly and perhaps painfully the recently wounded man shook his head. known, is that a solitary man in a rowboat was arrested trying to land on After a pause of some moments Frank was asked if he had killed the Phagan Arsenal island and that 150 pounds of noise at the outer door already had awak-ened the prisoner.

The outer door already had awak-ened the prisoner.

This question was not repeated until near sumption existing with the story that ened the prisoner.

"We want you to come with us," Frank the journey's end, and again it is said he plot was to blow up the government there was no reply. The final interrofactories and munition plants,

"An explanation of this story may go back to the fact that a man was arrested after he twice tried to land on the island and was turned over, as is necessary, the police authorities of Moline," Col. Burr sald. "The man was drunk, apparently. His impression seemed to be that he wanted to go to Muscatine, Ia., and had to cross the island. The next morning he was discharged. I know of the four cars drew up just below the gin house on the William Frey place and

Admits Cipher Message.

not falter. The big tree loomed large above the other oaks in the thicket, but Col. Burr affirmed in detail the report of Frank did not attach importance to it at relating to the alleged shipment of mun tions to Canada. first. He walked with firm step between

"The facts are these," said Col. Burr More than one year ago there was much surplus material in storage here. By an order from Washington, issued in ordinary course of business. I was directed to ship this material, which could be utilized in coast defense, to San Diego, self than for any dramatic effect upon The supplies destined for Portland, Me., were found to need repairs, and these were A few moments later the noose had made and the shipment started forward been placed, a handkerchief had been "This trainload of supplies was routed

by direction of the war department, which

ny foremen that a stranger had been mak-ng repeated inquiries as to what was in ress, and as soon as the report reached me this person was ordered ex-cluded from the island, the only means we have of reaching this undestrable class. His movements were followed and we learned that he had sent a message in ode carrying the news that we were ship-

> Col. Burr did not disclose the suppo nationality of the man involved, nor did he consider it advisable to indicate the

captors had been disclosed that Frank may have been guilty of minor military trebling of the armed guards and the atextraordinary pressure within the arsenal. Practically the same number of civilian employés are now working ar cept in official circles where the facts are first became serious and the army was



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ard and John, rs in a double vic ox won over the Y esterday in their bargain day perform were 5 to 2 and 5 to Q In the first encou the string with wh making monkeys of swatting home the team in the sixth drove in the cinchin after Cole had pite elab. E. Collins put the home team's loc

There were other course, including th Leibold toted to the he whaled out a sin sount and started Col that handed the gam phy was there with Two Hits

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were two hits ma ioning off Faber and J. Collins' Play Two peculiar plays them and Weaver th

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reat to that base

Double Play The Yankees ha forceshoes behind nings. It required the Sox from cour Pipp made a luci Weaver of a hit o

fining and also ker ing right there.
Meantime the Ya in grouping swats Peck, Maisel, and leck before anybo tetired Cook. Ben the Hartzel by a Maisel scored on tried to go in he Boone popped out s Scare with

he Sox got a run. a single by J. Chorzeshoe saved Co taromed off Peck's Collins at first. The eighth was t burne led with a sailed around to t a wild per to catch drew a pass. Leibo place and pestied a ling Blackburne wil This disturbed Cole and J. Collins before Shawkey came on with the control of the collins before the control of the collins before the collins b good. E. Collins dr coring Leibold and double play off Ja the stopper on the

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dward and John Big Factors in Defeat of Yanks, 5-2 and 5-0.

BY I. E. SANBORN. erd and John, were foremost faca double victory which the White on over the Yankees of Manhattan day in their second consecutive in day performance.. The scores 5 to 2 and 5 to 0, respectively. the first encounter J. Collins broke

string with which King Cole was monkeys of the White Sox by ing home the first run for the home in the sixth inning. E. Collins in the cinching tallies in the eighth cole had pitched himself off the E. Collins put the second game in ome team's locker with a home run th in the first inning and J. Collins ed the key in the lock by compiling onsecutive hits off Pieh in later

were other bats in the game, of including the pinch stick which old foted to the plate in the eighth in place of Benz and with which led out a single that tied up the and started Cole on the sky journey handed the game to us. Eddle Murwas there with three hits in the two

Two Hits by Jackson ackson, the newest star in the Rowcluster, made one hit in each game s accepting a couple of passes, but not fortunate enough to officiate my of the runmaking.

and Cole were the slab opponents ning combat and for a time it specialty of putting the kibosh on White Sox. Up to the sixth inning ould do nothing to him and not I the eighth did they succeed in getexcept in the fourth round when tou for two runs that looked insurble for a while. Benz gave way me Leibold in the eighth and let

In the second half. They touched nine safeties, but he kept these so ered that they averaged only to an inning. Only in the seventh two hits massed into the same Collins' Play Averts Trouble. ar plays helped U Red spread rash. J. Collins pulled one of Weaver the other. The Yankees Weaver the other. The Yankees sees full with two out in the fifth Faber seemed to have some controlling his goods. There balls and two strikes called Brown, put between when I called Brown put between bases full with two out in the fifth and Faber seemed to have some he next batsman when J. Collins and up behind Maisel, who was on

Box won that same in the first which Carroll Brown was driven mound before he could get them bubles by Murphy and Felsch, a un by E. Collins, and a single by une did the business. Pich took eless job and kept the Sox g again, except in the fourth, they cinched it with two runs.

suble Play Stops Sox. Yankees had their hands full of behind Cole in the early in-Pipp, and Alexander to keep counting in the first inning. made a lucky stab that robbed of a hit over first base in the fifth and also kept the Sox from count-

oing swats on Benz in the fourth. and Pipp singled, scoring fore anybody was out. J. Collins Cook. Benz lost a chance to rerizel by a bad toss to first and ed on it, but when Pipp also so in he was flagged at the pan. popped out and the Yankees made bre trouble in that game.

care with Two Gone. were out in the sixth before run. Murphy singled, went on a wild pitch, and scored on by J. Collina. Once more a ed Cole. E. Collins slammed one close to second base. It let Boone get it and throw out E.

sighth was the joy session. Black-led with a single and in a minute around to third, when Cole made to catch him off first. Schalk pass. Leibold came up in Benz's and pestled a single to center, scor-ackburne with the knotting run. Collins before he was relieved. came on with the bases full and out, with the Sox one run to the ne drove a single past third, bold and Murphy, then a freak lay off Jackson's grounder put per on the rally. Felsch flied out.

Collins Hits Homer. ned on Brown in the second a two bagger to left center. J. through right center to the bleachby fielding permitted Eddie to the drive into a round trip. Jackwised out, but Felsch doubled. Walked and Blackburne singled. I 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—6 Philadelphia. I 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—6 Philadelphia walked, and Blackburne singled. Pelsch. A pass to Schalk finished and Fiel completed the inning.

I scored on Pieh after two were the fourth. J. Collins doubled the fourth. J. Collins doubled the fourth. J. Collins doubled the fourth ball. The two Col.

SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.



Sox-New York Scores. W. JOHNSON APPLIES CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

p. 1b..... ok. rf.... rtzell, lf...

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME.

The White Sox gained a full game on De-troit and kept pace with the Red Sox, whom they believe they have to beat in the ultimate disch.

center with two runners on bases and two out.

Faber made a brilliant play in the fourth. Maisel was on third, Pipp on second, and one down. Hartzell poked a bounder toward third base. Faber reached it with one hand on the run and threw to the plate without aiming. Schalk got the ball in time to run up the line and tag Maisel.

The Yankees made sixteen hits to Chicago's seventeen during the day, but scored only two runs while the Sox grabbed ten. The superior control of the Sox slabmen was marked, as Bens and Russell did not issue a pass in the first game and Faber gave four in the second while Brown and Pieh were giving seven.

The Yankees pulled a perfect double play in the opening round. Murphy reached third on a pass, J. Collins' sacrifice, and a wild throw by Cole. E. Collins slapped as bounder to Boorie, who threw him out at first. Murphy sneaked half way up the line and made a dash for home when Boone fired to first, but a quick relay by Pipp gave Alexander the ball in time to stop Murphy. MACKS BEAT CLEVELAND, 6-1,

BY AID OF TIMELY BINGLES. Cleveland, O., Aug. 22.-Phil delphia de-

BRAKES ON TIGERS;

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22.-Before the largest crowd that ever watched a ball game on Nevin field Detroit and Washington split a double header today. Johnson held the Tigers to three hits the first game and Washington won, 8 to 1. Dauss pitched brilliantly in the second contest, which Detroit won, 1 to 0. It was in doubt until Young's brilliant

SECOND TO DETROIT

double play in the ninth cleared the bases Detroit had won nine straight games be fore stopped by Johnson. Washington knocked Dubue off the round in the sixth inning of the first contest, hit Steen hard, and made six allies before the side was retired. Burns louble, followed by Stanage's infield hit gave Detroit its only run made in the second game. Bush was put off the field in the second by Umpire Connolly for

isputing a called third strike. Score: Totals 5 11 27 11 Totals 1 5 27 17 Vashington 0 1 0 0 0 6 1 0 0 - 8 etroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 Errors - Shanks, Bush, Dubuc. Two base hits

REDSOX WIN TWO CONTESTS:

they believe they have to beat in the sitimate ditch.

John Collins pickled a batting average of 1.000 in the second game. He was up five times, made one sacrifice, three safeties, and drew a pass.

Manager Rowland was put off the field in the fourth of the first game for protesting when tumpire Evans called a balk on Bens, who caught Hartzell flatflooted off first base.

The White Sox have the series with the Yankees won for this year. So far Chicago has won twelve games, while New York has won four. They have six more to play, all but one of them at the Polo grounds.

Jackson made a pretty running catch of Alexander's fly in the fifth of the first game and was right on the job for the final out of the second game when Maisel whaled a liner to center with two runners on bases and two out. when he fanned fourteen men in the second game. He struck out one or two Browns in every inning, twice with the bases filled, and fanned every man who faced him except Shotten. St. Louis threatened to win the second game when it overtook Boston in the seventh, but errors by Austin, Howard, and Lavan permitted Boston to score four runs
St. Louis. R HP A Biscon. R HP A Boston. R R HP A Boston. R HP A Boston.

Totals ... 5 6 27 6 Totals ... 3 7 37 14

Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 5

St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3

Errors-Gardner, Barry, Awstin, Howard,
Pratt, Lavan [3]. Two base hit-Severed,
Three base hit-Pratt. Stolen bases-Shotten,
Hooper, Hobiltzel. Bases on balls-Off Leonard 4; off Lowdermilk, 5 line-work like off Lowdermilk, 6 in seven innings. Struck out-By Leonard, 14; by Lowdermilk, 1; by Hoff, 1. Time

1:38.

Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Phila'phia. 59 48 . 551 Pittsburgh. 56 58 . 491 Boston 56 54 .500 St. Louis .. 53 60 .469 CHICAGO .. 55 56 .405 Cincinnati .52 60 .464

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled,

Chicage at Phila. (2). Cin'nati at Brooklys St. L. at N. York (2). Pittsb'gh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wash'ton . . 57 54 . 514 Phila'phia . 35 75 . 318 Yesterday's Results.1; Washington

N. York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia...... 8; Cleveland1

Boston......6; St. Louis......

FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Newark63 49 .563 St. Louis. . . 50 54 .523 Kan, City. 64 50 .561 Buffalo... 56 65 .463 Pittsb'gh. 61 50 .550 Brooklyn...53 64 .453 CHICAGO..63 52 .548 Baltimere..39 74 .345

Yesterday's Results. 2; Pittsburgh1 Games Today.

NEWARK TAKES

K. City at Pittsburgh. more.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22.-Newark won a

were responsible for the second victory. REDSOX WIN TWO CONTESTS;
LEONARD FANS 14 BATTERS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.—Foster and Leonard were too much for St. Louis and Boston won both games. 6 to 1 and 5 to 3. Leonard set a season's strikeout record when he fanned fourteen men in the second game. He struck out one or two

for the winners, and incidentally puts them in a position to challenge Proviso



CUBS AND PHILLIES PLAY TWICE TODAY; **LOSSES JAR HOPES**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 22.-[Special.]-

The recently revived pennant hopes of the Cubs have been jarred again since home. They have battled eleven times W. L. Pct. ..73 37 .664 New York..52 54 .491 home. They have battled eleven times and won only four of the combats, which Detroit74 40 .649 Cleveland ..45 69 .384 is no kind of record for a team with CHICAGO ..69 44 .611 St. Louis ...41 71 .366 championship aspirations.

The Chicagoans, however, are only six games behind the leaders, but they are nearer the bottom than the top of the percentage column, and are in a floundering condition.

Carelessness and inalertness on the first place, but so far the scrappy manager has shown no signs of weakening

played before the Cubs return to the good part of that crowd was composed of west side in Chicago, and to get an even kids who can get together a dime where break on the trip the Cubs will have to win seven. Bresnahan figured at the nary bleacherite paid his usual two-bits St. Louis at Chicage. Brooklyn and Balti- break to the front during the long spell one was happy.

DOUBLE HEADER

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, to be followed by three in New York Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, and then after a couple of open dates have been buble header from the Pittsburgh Fedural with two sames in Pitts
Bitton of pastiming that should have been but on particular department of pastiming that should have been by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and Westerzii saccent to be appreciated. Haif a dozen base by a wandering curve and wande will wind up with two games in Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday.

Pechous Sees Atlantic City.

To prepare for the double header tomor row the Cubs took great quantities of rest today. There wasn't anything else Cubs took great quantities of to do. A few of the boys took their recrea-tion by means of a trip to Atlantic City. Among the beach tourists was Charley Pechous, The Tribune amateur, who acts almost like a big leaguer now. Charley started for the board walk right after breakfast, being accompanied by Karl Adams, who kindly consented to be guar-

grass, recently released by the New York Giants, has accepted terms to play with for the championship of the western sub-the Boston Braves. He will report to



FED FANS FLOCK TO WHALES PARK FOR 'BROWN DAY

Mordecal Shows a Popula Priced Crowd Shutout Hurling Against Lords.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

Veeghman park yesterday for what was upposed to be the first test of popular priced baseball in Chicago, but before the game was over it sounded as if every one of the 12,000 had turned out to do homage to Mordecal Brown. Encouraged by the constant plaudits of the crowd.

homage to Mordecal Brown. Encouraged by the constant plaudits of the crowd. Mordecal pitched one of the greatest games of his long career. Against his magnificent labor the wrecking Buffeds were like children, and Tinker's Whales sauntered to a 4 to 0 shutout victory. "Brownie day" had been proclaimed and advertised for a week. From the reception accorded old Lion Heart one gathered that the fans assembled mostly to honor him. The fact that the admission price had been cut to 10, 25, and 50 cents was lost sight of in the continuous uproar for the man who has been the ido of Chicago fandom for a decade.

One Real Hit Off Brown.

Brown ross to the occasion in wonderful fashion. One real hit, a double by Catcher Walter Blair in the sixth inning, was all the hard hitting Lords could muster. Two hits were charged against Brown in the official score because Roxey Roach reached first base safely in the second round when Brownie and Beck soond round when Brownie and Beck both went after a little bounder and left both went after a little bounder and left both went after a little bounder and left.

Buffed got as far as second.

Just before the Whales left for the east about three weeks ago Brown was stricken with an illness that threatened his life. Because he fought his way back to health it was thought proper to put on another "Brown day" after having one last year, so before the combat Mor-

Hauser Also Remembered.

Arnold Hauser, the "comeback" shortstop of the Whales, shared with Brown the plaudits of the fans. Brown was given his present, Hauser also ball field has been the cause of most of the Cub defeats. Their base running has able chest of silver. The gift represented been awful at times, their defense has an accumulation of quarters, which came been listless, and their attack in the from the amateur and semi-pro ball play-pinches has had no punch. Under those ers of Chicago. Every one who knows Bresnahan can pull the team through to in baseball before a series of misfor tunes forced him to quit the game.

ager has shown no signs of weakening in his purpose, although he has expressed discouragement.

Eleven More on Road.

There are eleven more games to be was almost filled at 10 cents a throw. A

Tinkers Star in Field.

Whales-Buffeds Score.

Notes of the Whales.

both went after a little bounder and left the bag uncovered. Roach was the only visitor to reach third, and only one other Buffed got as far as second.

Engle rushed up the hill in right center and both went after a little bounder and left the bag uncovered. Roach was the only visitor to reach third, and only one other Buffed got as far as second.

speared a line single from the bat of Jack Dalton, but all the other Whales turned

decat was presented with a diamond and pearl stickpin, with cuff links to match.

President Weeghman donated the jewof game every day this basebal war would not last much longer, and the Feds would be well cared for in the final truce. Buffeds Strong in Defense.

> pulsed. They leaped on Gene for three and before the battle ended two more assaults netted two needless runs.
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> Baron Fischer started the first rally the right pavilion. Westerail fouled out, but Mann delivered a single which scored Fischer. Beck whaled a long double to

would keep his men close enough to the to cent fan seized the chance to occupy a top so they would have a fine chance to grandstand seat at that price, and every Blair opened the sixth with his double, but Harry's best was a fly to Flack. Another double header is to be played with the Phillies tomorrow, to be followed by one game on Tuesday. Three games are on the books at Boston for bition of pastiming that should have been on him in the eighth. Fischer was hit **OVER INSTITUTE**

Take I. G. U. Honors by Four

Table of Points.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Athletes representing the Swedish-American A. A. yesterday won the an-nual outdoor track and field meet of the International Gymnastic union on Chi-cago Hebrew institute field with a total of 32 points. The institute athletes were second with 28 units and the Danish-

t 11 points. He won the high jump and running hop, step and jump, and was third in the running broad jump. In the hop, step and jump Jacquith made a mark of 43 feet 1 inch, a creditable per-

formance. Summaries:

High jump—Won by Jacqurth, S. A. A. A.;
E. Eisenberg, C. H. I., second; H. Horwich,
C. H. I., third. Haight, 5 feet 9 inches.
Hurdles—Won by McKean, Eiche; Blair, C.
H. I., second; Boynton, Eiche, third.
Seo yard run—Won by Johnson, S. A. A. A.;
Rassmussen, D. A. A. A., second; Carlson,
C. S. A. C., third. Time, 2:10 3-3.
Mile run—Wonby Christiansen, D. A. A. C.;
Maller, D. A. A. C., second; Hankel, D. A.
A. C., third. Time, 10 3-5.
Shotput—Won by Gravin, C. S. A. C.;
Rasmond, D. A. A. C., second; Holt, D. A.
A. C., third. Time, 10 3-5.
Shotput—Won by Carling, Norwegian A. C.;
Langborough, S. A. A. A., second; Einsenberg.
C. H. I., third. Distance, 45 feet 10 inches.
Fole vault—Won. by D. Blair, C. H. I.; H.
Coldateir, C. H. I., second; Olson, C. S. A. C.,
third. Height, 10 feet 4 inches.
450 yard run—Won by Andy Olson, S. A.
A. A.; Karl Johnson, S. A. A. A., second;
Carlson, C. S. A. C., third.
Hop, step, and jump—Won by Jacquith,
S. A. A. A.; Rudquist, C. S. A. C., second;
Herman Evans, Eiche, third. Distance, 45 feet 1 inch.
Broad Jump—Won by McKean, Eiche; H.

Other Local Games.

ieft, sending Mann home. Hauser rolled Home W. B. 0 1 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 1 12 out and Brown fanned. The third Whale Batteries Serective and Hasty; Weber and

Hull House, 10: Hardings, 5. Stanck Bros., 5: Avalons, 4.

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PACKEY FACES HARD GRIND TO **MAKE WEIGHT**

Admits He Must Reduce 10 Pounds for Battle with Gibbons.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

That Packey McFarland, south aid welterweight, who is matched to meet Mike Gibbons of St. Paul in a ten round bout at the Brighton motordrome in New York on Sept. 11, intends to be in the best condition before he leaves for the battleground next Saturday was indicated yesterday when he made the statenent that he would start on the last lap

of his hardest training today. McFarland is not down to stipulated weight, 147 pounds, which both boxers nust make at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest. Packey was frank to admithat he had several pounds to take off, but he would not step on the scales of tell his exact poundage. He merely said was eight to ten pounds overweight.

Trains Even on Sunday. After finishing a long workout, some-thing he never did before on the Sabbath n his long ring career, McFarland said ne would cover from eight to ten miles on the road every day and put in at least two hours of symnasium work in the afternoon. In addition to this set program, Packey will box at least eight rounds with his stable of sparring part-

evealed that McFarland is taking this match seriously. He realizes that he will one of the cleverest fighters in the game and that it will take the best he as to win a popular decision over Gib-

McFarland has eliminated the kidding tactics in vogue while-training for other contests. He goes through his training stunts in a businesslike sort of way and never stops hard work until he has put in two hours at the grind.

Still Has Old Speed.

During his long layoff Packey took on weight. He is bigger all over and from nt indications he may have as much rouble getting down to weight as Gibbons. Packey does not seem to have lost any of his old time speed and cleverness despite the superfluous avoirdupois and he appears to be hitting harder. It is his during the week and a merry time ap- \$25 to \$10. It was feared that the large

The local boxer, manager, and retinue f trainers will leave for New York Sunday night. A training camp will be es ed in one of the suburbs of Gotham

might result in an injury to his hands.

Packey will not venture an opinion on promoters who were unable to attend the the result. He realizes Gibbons will be an convention here at the Kn ckerbocker opponent hard to beat and he also knows hotel in New York Sept. 12, tie day after t will be the hardest and toughest fight the Gibbons-MoFarland conte t.

Suburban Show on Thursday.

ocal middleweights. Jimmy Walsh, the sion into the organization tod iy. English bantamweight, and Dan Fitzger-ald, a Chicago product, will clash in the six round semi-windup. Walter Jacobson and Tommy Garrity will be the principals in the six session preliminary.

lightweights, who have been matched ic meet in the main event of Harry James show near Chicago Heights on Labor day. will leave the Polk street depot at 1

A number of local fistic enthusiasts will make the trip to Aurora Wednesday to DROBACH BEATS FAS I FIELD see the fifteen round bout between Jack White, brother of Charley, and Freddie Enck, the promising lightweight of Au

Want O'Dowd Match.

CALLINAN BEATS JONES

CALLINAN BEATS JONES
IN ROQUE TROPHY PLAY.

William S. Callinan of Lincoln Park took the deciding game of a five game series from V. W. Jones of Gardiel Park in play for the King roque trophy yesterday on the courts of the north ride park. Piay was terminated after three days, Jones leading with two games on Friday and Callinan winning his three after exciting play Saturday and yesterday.

C. C. King, since 1911 the holder of the Jowelers' medal representing the western roque championship, took the first two games of a series of seven from J. P. Ennis of Lincoln Park, challenger. In each case Ennis ran up an early lead on King, but the veteran reversed the margin by brilliant play, winning by 32–24 and R2—28.

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GOODE AND SCHULTZ TIE IN SHOOT AT RIVERSIDE.

day tied for honors in the feature event of the weekly shoot of the Riverside Gun club. Each broke forty-six targets out of fifty from the sixteen yard mark. B. L. Kammerer was third with forty-four, and he also captured the second

Mordecui Brown, Hero of Chicago Fandom.



NEW WEIGHT SC/LE FOR RING BATTLES IS O.K.'D BY PROMITERS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 22 .- [Spec al.]-Boxthe organization of the American Boxing home tonight after making a few additions and changes in the laws governing the body and winding up other business left over from Saturday's meet ng. It was recommended that chample is defend their title every six months, but positive action was deferred.

The proposal to alter the wilght limits for the various classes was pa sed. That means that henceforth the I mits to be recognized by the A. B. A. ar

Bantamweight, 118; frather-weight, 125; lightweight, 135; welterweight, 147; middleweight, 160; light heavyweight, 174. It was agreed to reduce the entrance n to develop his punching powers fee for admission to the assoc ation from in store for his sparring partners. sum would prevent small clubs from becoming allied with the organization.

and Packey will do just enough work to of Baltimore; Mike Collins, Hi dson, Wis. keep down to weight. He will do light Tom Andrews, Milwaukee, and Harry boxing, but no work of any kind which Edwards, Philadelphia, was appointed

It was feared at first that the New York promoters especially would show only local promoter who will stage a boxing view of the fact that three prominent show at a suburban club Thursday night Gotham promoters have signified their how at a suburban club Thursday night Gotham promoters have signified their verything has been attended to and no intention of joining it seems probable that nterference is expected from the author- others will follow suit. Mess: s. Wellman Tumpowsky has an interesting card of the Madison Square garden, New York; which will close with a ten round bout be-tween Mike Hirsch and Dan Gallagher. and one or two others applied for admiss

> No Salaries for Officers. With today's meeting over the organ zers believe they have eliminated every possible objection that had been or could

made to such an organiza io Every officer in the American Boxing asociation donates his services. There are no salaries. The dues of both provide only enough money to conduct the affairs of the organization.

IN FEATURE AT VELODROME.

Peter Drobach, South Boston, Mass won the western cycle championship for the two-thirds mile distance from a field of Spike Kelly is on the trail of Mike of dozen last night at the Riverview park velodrome. Charles Pierce', Australia, knocked out Fred Gilmore Friday night and Gus Wohlrad, Jersey C. y. N. J., en-Despite his defeat at the hands of Mike
O'Dowd, Fred Glimore wants a return
match with the Minnesota fighter. Fred
has challenged O'Dowd to a ten round
has challenged O'Dowd to a ten round to ten bout on a winner take all basis. Gilmore team race with the rule that there should yesterday was matched to meet "Young" be no change of riders in the last mile. Herman of Montreal at Madison, Wis., on E. Davini and P. Guldotti, representing

UNATRE TENNIS CLUIS STARS TAKE LOCAL LEAGUE TITLE.

Unatre Tennis club players complete nis league organizations jesterday by secures the cilver trophy for the season's championship of the league. Scores:

In the Wake of the News SK RING W. LARDNER

EVANSTON GUN CLUB

TAKES INTERURBAN

LEAGUE COMPETITION

BY JACK PROCTOR.

With a score of 224, the Evanston Gun

club yesterday won the seventh monthly

distance handicap shoot of the Interurban League of Gun Clubs at the Chicago Gun

club traps. The Chicago club was sec-

and with 221 and the South Chicago Gun

W. Engelcke of the winning quintet was

the high gun. He shot from sixteen yards

and broke 49 clay pigeons. C. J. McCarthy

45. L. C. Huckins, P. H. Fox, Ed Banks,

TWO ANGLERS TIE RECORD

IN CASTING TOURNAMENT.

J. E. Amman and D. R. Linder tied for

first place in a remarkable contest in the

quarter ounce accuracy bait event at the

eighth regular contest held by the Wash-

ngton Park Casting club yesterday. The

leaders had a score of 99.7, tying the club

record for the Washington park lagoon, made by L. E. De Garmo. F. E. Moffett

was third, one-tenth of a point behind. It was the first time that a score of 99.6

De Garmo won the quarter ounce dis

tance cast with a throw of 165 feet, and

carried off the salmon fly casting with

126 feet average, besides placing second in the light tackle dry fly accuracy com-

third, 99.6.

¼ ounce distance bait—Won by L. E. De Garmo, 146 2-5 feet average, longest cast 165 feet; F. E. Moffatt second, 144 2-5 feet average; D. R. Linder third, 123 1-5 feet average.
Light tackle dry fly accuracy bait—Won by D. R. Linder, 99 9-15; L. E. De Garmo second, 99 7-15; E. J. Doyle and F. E. Moffett tied for third, 99 5-15.
Railmon fly—Won by L. E. De Garmo, 126 feet average. lowest cast 131 feet; J. E. Amman, second, 124 2-5 and 140 feet; R. D. Heetfield, thirty, 121 3-6 and 127 feet.

WINDSOR GOLFERS START

PLAY FOR DIRECTORS' CUP. Play in the qualifying round for the

directors' cup was staged at the Windsor

poned on account of bad weather Satur-

CURTIS WINS GOLF TROPHY.

With an allowance of eight strokes,

Frank Curtis won permanent possession

of the Jay H. Emerson trophy in the golf

tourney at Grand Beach, Mich., yester-

day, with a net score of 74. M. J. Sun-

derland, with an allowance of ten strokes,

was second in 75, and Walter Barndt,

CHICAGOAN SECOND IN GOLF.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 22.-[Special.]-

Forty-one golfers took part in the tourna-

bogey competition. E. H. Bartlett was

Mason Phelps of Chicago was second, 1

with four strokes, was third in 76.

finished as low as third.

petition. Results:

perfect totals. Scores:

LOVE you, New Arrival; I love you, No. 8. To name you after me.

Make you the butt of wheese Such as I'm subjected to! No, kid, I won't allow them To wish my name on you.

Minor League Standings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
ille, 8; Milwaukee, 1 [first rame],
ille, 10; Milwaukee, 4 [second game],
polis, 9; Kansas City, 9 [first game],
polis, 5; Kansas City, 8 [7 Innings],
polis, 5; Cleveland, 4 [first game],
polis, 4; Cleveland, 3 [second game],
us, 9; St. Paul, 4 [first game],
us, 10; St. Paul, 4 [second game],
WESTERN LEAGUE,
a. 5; Omaba, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita. 5; Omaha. 4
Lincoin. 14; St. Joseph. 7.
Denver, 5; Des Moines. 2
Sioux City. 13; Topeka. 11 [first game].
Topeka. 3; Sloux City. 1 [T innings].
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angelea. 5; San Francisco. 1.
Los Angelea. 5; San Francisco. 6.
Oakland. 1; Vernon. 1 [11 innings].
Oakland. 3; Vernon. 0.
Sait Lake. 8; Fortland. 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis. 6; Mobile. 4.
Nashville. 4; New Orleans. 0.
New Orleans. 5; Nashville. 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 4: Jersey City, 0. Toronto, 2: Jersey City, 1. Montreal at Providence: rai

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Evansville, 10; Terre Haute, 3. Erie, 11; Youngstown, 3. Erie, 5; Youngstown, 1. Grand Rapids, 14; Fort Wayne, 9. Grand Rapids, 9; Fort Wayne, 1. Dayton, 4; Wheeling, 2. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Seattle, 2; Tacoma. 0.
Spokane, 0; Vancouver, 4.
Spokane, 12; Vancouver, 1.

the Italo-American A. C., violated the rule and were disqualified, sithough fin- Ishing first. Summaries:

day. Scores and pairings for the next round:

A. C. McFariand, 84-3-81, vs. R. F. McIntosh, 93-9-85; E. E. Harwood, 87-3-84, vs. C. H. Whipple, 97-12-85; F. H. Warren, 86-4-82, vs. G. P. Jochen, 94-18-81; R. C. Wilson, 90-6-84, vs. H. J. Taylor, 98-15-85; S. H. Fields, 93-13-96, vs. Wm. S. Paton, 101-17-84; G. W. Hackett, 98-18-80, vs. J. Rich, 101-18-85; Louis Broch, 89-7-82, vs. C. A. Datas, 109-30-79; R. B. Upham, 92-8-84, vs. H. C. Johannes, 111-30-81. McFarland had low gross for the day with 84.

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GROOMS SWIMMER FOR RACE.

John Dullaghan of 900 Wilson avenue, extraordinary feat yesterday of swim-ming from the Wilson avenue crib to the beach, a distance of two and one-half miles, in 1:25:00. Dullaghan, who learned to swim under the direction of Instruc-tor Bachrach, will take part in the lake swim next Saturday off the Columbi

CHESS TITLE TO SHOWALTER NOTES OF THE SOCCER PLAYERS early this morning.

Veteran Will Not Compete at **Detroit Because of Phys-**Ical Strain. BY J. G. DAVIS.

WALTER J. TRAVIS

QUITS GOLF AS A

TOURNEY PLAYER

After seventeen years of active compe-tion, Walter J. Travia, veteran New York solfer, has retired from big tourna-menta. During this period he won the national amateur championship in 1900, 1901, and 1908, while the following year he scored his greatest triumph by winning Sandwich, defeating Edward Blackwell

Writing to a Chicago friend, Travis says he will not compete next week at b through a hard week of competition.
While he might in the early rounds be able to eliminate one or two good men he does not feel he could go through to the finish, and for this reason he will not play. Always a good sportsman and a foubtedly will be missed by the golfing

College Tourney Sept. 1. ttempt a third intercollegiate tournsent, which will be held Sept. 1, 2, and s at the Ravisice Country club. Five men teams are entered from Wisconsin, linois, Northwestern, and Chicago. The eam championship will be decided at 36 oles medal play Sept. 1. The individual chempionship will be decided by match play Sept. 2 and 3.

Among the prominent entries are How-ard Walton and John Simpson from Illi-nois. Alfred Peaslee from Wisconsin, Allen Loeb, the Chicago district junior champion, and Charles S. Grimes, former Cticago.

Women Open Play Today. Play in the women's western champlo will start this morning at the Midlothian Country club at 9 o'clock. Last year Mrs. Harry D. Hammond of Indian apolis took the W. A. Alexander trophy with 46, while several contestants broke away from Chicago for the first time and she will defend her title this week. Among and George Eck tied for honors in the the most prominent of the out of town

players are Miss E. Allen of Rock Island,

practice event at twenty-five targets with Miss Madge Miller of Grand Rapids, Miss Jennie Jones of Sioux City, Mrs. K. Duf-The entry of Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Ravisloe will strengthen the Chicago contingent as will that of Miss Ernestine Pearce, former Chicago champion, who has not appeared in a local event for Trains leave the La Salle street station

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS G. C.
G. W. Bergman.16 48 C. Kosmin... 16 35
Ed Smith... 16 44
J. Proctor... 16 30 Total ... 195
C. W. Şanford. 16 36
Individuals—L. C. Huckins, 18 yards, 47; P.
Fox. 20 yards, 46; Ed Banks, 20 yards, 44; O.
O. Ctt. 16 yards, 39; H. W. Vitnejer, 20 yards, is a special for today only. George O'Neill nin 16 85 will have charge of the tournament. Event for Coal Trade. Play in the third annual tournament of the National Coal Trade Golf association will start today at the Glen Oak 25 targets, 16 yards—L. C. Huckins, 25; P. H.

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Scores of Fraternal Ball Games.

tal council played an eleven inning rame to a 6-6 tie at Lincoln park in a pitchers' battle. Umpire Broad called the game to catch a train.

G. O. P. League.

New North American.

La Salle, 8; Liberty, 2: La Salle, 3; Liberty, 0. Knights of Pythias.

at 7, 7:40, 8:20, 9:30, and 11:45. The 7:40

Royal League. pennant in the north division of the Royal League for the third consec

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R. ISLAND, 20; MARKEY, S.

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BY RICHARD MERRILL

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Four Local Franchises. Chicago has four franchises, the and their representatives being: Weegh-man's, C. R. Morin; Flenner's, John E. Moore; Leffingwell's, Joe Capron; singer's, August Kieckhefer, Robe Logan Square made applier

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Opening Here Sept. 21. burgh; Maupome and Gillissie at Cliand; Kalthoff and Cooler at Indiana; cago series the following night.

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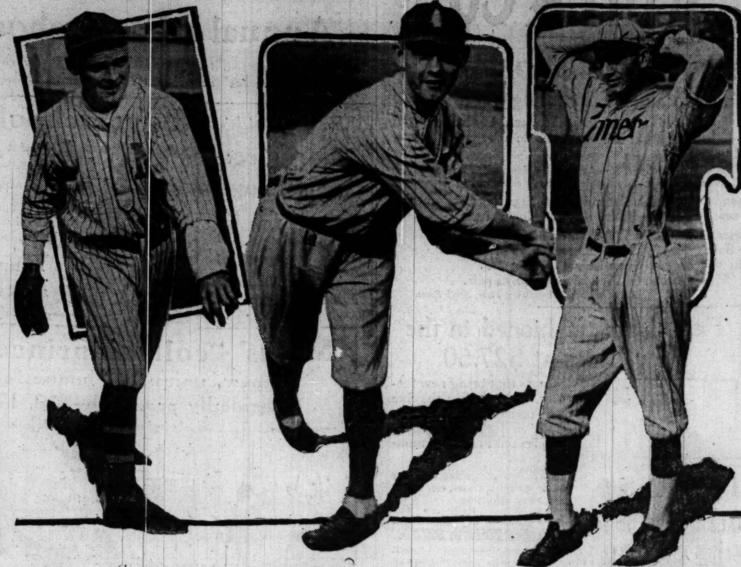
PITCHER MACK. HOLDS LOGANS WITHOUT SWAT

Caly Four Losers Reach First and White Giants Take 4 to O Game.

City League Standing.

est game seen in Chicago this season y's bat knocked in three of the scores

Pitchers and Home Run Clouter in City League Contest.



HUDSONS WIN IN 12 AS EARLE STRIKES OUT 23 SUPERB BATSMEN

BARNEY COSS -PITCHER MAGNATES

and allowed three hits. Miss Marie Dierl

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 22.—The home team defeated Dowagiac 1 to 0 in the Michigan City baseball championships, Adams pitching shutout ball and being particularly good in the pinches. Michigan City won the game in the first inning.

Columbian Knights.

Scores of Prairie Ball Games.

EDDIE WOTELL SHORTSTOP MAGNATES

Hamlins, 8 to 4, at Spaulding avenue and Ohio street, winning their ineteenth straight game. Pitchord made by Rube Marquard. Score.

ST. JOHN'S, 3; PEACE, 2.

St. John Junior defeated the Church of Peace team at Humboldt park. The features of the game were a sensational catch by Lucht and the airtight pitching off Knaak in the pinches. Church of PRHPA St. John's B.

Waukegans, 7 to 2, at Waukegan, The feature was the pitching of Heath, who allowed only two hits

DODGERS WITH RALLY **DEFEAT BOSTONS, 6-2;** LINDAMAN FANS 17

STICKS" BRYANT PITCHER ROMEOS



SUSIE'S SAVOYS BEAT ATHLETICS

Victors Bunch Hits In the Extra Round and Take Sweltzer Cup Game.

CICEROS, 9; JUSTRITES, 1.

Craftsmen's League.

IN TWELFTH, 6-4

Susie's Savoys eliminated the Athletics from the Sweitzer cup contest by defeating them, 6 to 4, in an eleven inning battle at Kimball and Wilson avenues. Defeat came to the Athletics in the final round when Schreiber doubled, Lemke followed with a single, and Wagner scored them both with another two bagger. Both Schreiber and Erdman pitched good ball, although the Savoys claimed several more hits than the losers. Both sides fielded in fine style. Score:

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FOSTER GIANTS **DEFEAT CUBANS**

IN NINTH, 4 TO 3 Cub Score First Sunday Victory In

> Two Months After Two Outs in Final.

Unequaled Suit Values at \$16.50



OU'LL see the real buying advantage the minute you come to look at these suits we're selling at \$16.50. It's a sort of climax of the season's selling; a final cleanup of men's and young men's suits; two and three-piece suits; light and medium weight suits. We show a very excellent assortment of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine goods among them.

Every size, every good color and pattern: \$16.50 every style and material desired. They're \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28.50, \$30 suits at

The choicest los of suits ever sold at the price.

Fall stocks are now ready in every department and early lookers are beginning to pick the good things.

Maurice L Rothschild Southwest Corner Jackson and State

SAYS TEACHERS GET LESS PAY THAN LABORERS

N. E. A. Committee Makes Comparisons; Chicago Salaries High.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Oakland, Cal., Aug. 22.-[Special.]-Sal aries of teachers were shown to be lowe than the earnings of men who erect scho buildings and of police and firemen in the report of the committee on salaries and pensions, which will be presented to the National Educational association. The report shows salary figures for superintendents, high school teachers, principals, and elementary school teachers in nearly every city in the country of mor than 2,500 inhabitants. The salaries o Chicago teachers are among the highest. Salaries in San Francisco and New York and in a number of the smaller cit-ies of California are higher. Chicago stands second in the list of 814 cities given in the median or middle salary, the salary of the teacher who stands half way, nu nerically, between the lowest paid and the highest paid teacher. The committe uses the median salary for most of its

Teachers' Salaries Advanced. The median salary of Chicago's ele-mentary school teachers is \$1,175. The committee found that the average advance in salaries of elementary teachers in the cities considered during the pat ten years was between 24 and 28 per cent. In Chicago teachers are paid less than bricklayers, carpenters, painters, plas-terers, and plumbers, but more than ma-chinists and moulders, according to the

figures of the salary committee.

In every one of fifty-eight cities selected at random, policemen and firemen are paid more than teachers, often nearly twice as much. Salaries of the heads of school systems compare more favorably with those of the heads of the fire and police departments, often being twice as much as those of the fire and police chiefs.

Rural Teachers Get Small Pay. A comparison was made between sal-aries of rural school teachers, farm hands, and rural mail carriers. The car riers receive an average wage of \$1,115 and the farm hand of \$257. Figures procured by the committee for various states show the average salary of rural school teachers to be \$273 in the countles selected in Arkansas; \$449 in Connecticut; \$445 in Massachusetts, and \$223 in Tennessee. The committee advised the teachers to keep down expenses; compel tax dodgers to pay up; organize committees for the study of tax laws; and maintain publicity

have been received as a result of the with-drawal of Miss Grace Strachan of New York. A number of her New York sup-porters said they had no intention of getting out of the organization

Mrs. Young on Way to Chicago. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who was accused by Miss Strachan of starting a re ligious fight against her, left Oakland suddenly today in order to be present at the school management committee meeting of the Chicago board Thursday. She essions of the N. E. A.

Miss Strachan gave out a letter received by her campaign manager from Mrs Young, in which the latter suggested it would be a bad year for Miss Strachan to run on account of "decided bias agains

Miss Young said before leaving that she considered the letter was kindly to Miss Strachan rather than antagonistic.

SEEK WORK; LOSE EARNINGS.

Police Take Up Collection to Aid Couple Robbed in Waiting Room of Railway Station.

Policemen of the South Clark street station took up a collection yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Sutherland, who came to Chicago in search of employment. In the women's waiting room at a railroad station, Mrs. Sutherland said, a woman who had been sitting near had money they had saved. About \$10 was ollected among the patrolmen.

a contractor started to build a house by laying one stone and then waiting indefinitely before he set the next, you wouldn't expect him to make much headway toward finishing the building.

So you must put the dollars into a savings account regularly if you would build a fortune for yourself and

No matter how small the amount, if it is deposited regularly it deposited regularies will soon grow to a

Start your account to-day—\$1 is enough for a beginning.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$15,700,000.00

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The Last Days of the August Shoe Sale Will Be Signally Important in the Values They Bring

With the ending of the month the August Shoe Sale will come to a close. It would be the height of wisdom, therefore, to come to this shoe store this week to see just what this August Sale affords in the way of opportune advantages. Note particularly the splendid values in

Women's Boots and Low Shoes for present or future wear.

Misses', Girls' and Boys' Shoes for dress, play and school.

Women's Slippers suitable for every occasion.

All lines involved are our regular lines, which means the highest standard of fine footwear obtainable, and the daily replenishing of stock precludes any reasonable possibility of not being suited.

Women's Low Shoes at August Shoe Sale prices, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.25 and \$4.75 pair. Women's Boots and Slippers at August Shoe Sale prices, \$4.25, \$4.95 and \$5.75 pair. Girls' and Boys' Shoes of excellent quality in the August Shoe Sale at \$3.25 pair. Men's Low Shoes now \$3.95, \$4.75 and \$5.25. Men's Boots, \$4.25, \$4.95 and \$5.75 pair. Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South Room. Women's, Misses' and Girls' Shoes, Third Floor, South Room.

August Sale of Furs

I N the broadest sense of the word this August Sale of Furs is comprehensive.

Fur Coats for Street and Motor Wear at August Sale Prices from \$65, \$80, \$100 Upwards to \$350

It is gratifying to be able to present such a splen-did collection of street and motor coats at this time. Included are caracul, Hudson seal, leopard, ocelot, rac-coon and blended squirrel coats in various modes at special August F ir Sale prices.

Fashi mable Fox Furs in Sets Are Also Found in the August Sale

Included are silver fox, cross fox, battleship gray fox, blue fox, Kamchatka red fox and others, and the extreme values, we are sure, will appeal to all who see

Specially Featured Also Are the Following-Fisher Sets—foremost in fashion's favor—at prices seldom, if ever, quoted, \$100, \$125, \$150 set.

Japanese Cross Fox Sets animal scarfs and the new round muffs with head and brush tail, during the August sale at \$30 the set. Hudson Seal Muffs, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, up to \$40.

Hudson Seal Scarfs, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, up to \$35. Natural Skunk Muffs-the new round as well as the staple pillow styles, vary with the style, from \$16.75, \$18.50, \$20, up to \$42.50. Natural Skunk Scarfs, from the smart close-fitting

cravat to the larger animal scarfs, are priced from \$10, \$13.75, \$15 up to \$35. Note-All furs purchased during the August Fur Sale will be stored without charges in our fur storage vaults un'il their delivery is requested.

Fourth Floor, North Room,

These Nightdresses Are Specially Featured at \$1.50

dresses as these are a joy to find Not a bit of super fluous trimming.

Just fine, fine fab ric, exquisitely simple in style, with the daintiest of handworked dots and briar-stitching.



A Dozen Different Styles Offer Themselves for Your Selection at \$1.50 Each

Only three are sketched; others are equally attractive. You will note the generous fullness of the cut, the ribbon drawn through the plain top-fold, and the narrow edgings of unusually good emproidery contributing to make them splen-

Third Floor, North Room

Just Now-Girls Are Asking for These Sweater Coats for the Autumn



And here are sweater coats for every outdoor activity-for wee babies' promenade, for school or kindergarten or play, for bigger girls' golf or motor trips-even for big sister's college trunk.

In the Sweater Coat Sections At \$5. Fiber Silk Sweater Coats. Sketched at the

In beautiful bright shades, rose, canary, azure, and all the smart accordion stripings.

At \$3.95. Soft Wool Sweater Coats and Brushed Wool Sweater Coats. The New Sports Scarf and Cap Sets at \$1.25

Are Viry Specially Offered Today Girls are enth siastic about these. They will find them in the style pictured of soft brushed wool in varied colors to match their sweater coats—at \$1.25.

In the Infants' West Section-

Little l'ots' Sweater Coats at \$1.95

In the Norfolk styles sketched at the left, gay rose, reds, blues, or pure white, in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, \$1.95. Up to 5 years at \$2.95, from 6 to 12 years at \$3.95, and for little maids of 14 at \$4.75.

Even at \$1 There Are Splendid Sweater Coats In sizes 1, 2, and 3 years, of soft gray, tan, bright red, and Copenhagen blue, as well as all white. Fiber silk sweater coats for little tots in bril-

liant warm autumn colorings, \$2.95 to \$5.95.

Third Floor, North Room.

Fall Coats Fashioned in the New Lines at \$27.50



Coats that bring new features, developed in the fine rich fabrics characteristic of the season, are already represented in goodly numbers here.

Specially interesting are the redingote adaptations, one smart version of which is

The Fall Coat of Gabardine, Sketched Here, at \$27.50.

Fitted from shoulder to beltnot snug to be sure, but fitting then a definite flare to the ness of line is due to the able and careful tailoring evident throughout.

This coat may be had in the new African brown, myr-tle, navy blue and black. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Braid-Trimmed Suits, \$37.50

In Which Is Revealed the Trend of a New Mode

Buttons and braid-suggest the military in these newest tailored suits, but only so far.

For the coat is fashioned in those youth-giving lines that suggest the Norfolk. With a yoke both front and back, the coat adds deep pleats and trig tailored belt.

And that the skirt agrees with the smartness of these may be seen in its deep yoke and broad pleats. Of very fine serge, navy blue and black. Priced, \$37.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

These Are the Last Days of The August Towel Sale

The last days of August bring entirely new lots of towels for the August Sale. These among others— Hemstitched All-Linen Huck Towels, in Assorted

Patterns, size 20x38 inches, at 35c each. Hemmed, bleached, bath towels of extra heavy weight, size 26 x 47 inches, specially priced, \$5 dozen.

Table Linens Specially Priced 100 dozens of 13-inch scalloped-edge luncheon napkins of plain linen with hand-embroidered corners, at \$3 dozen.

· Heavy Scotch damask tablecloths and napkins to match, at special prices—size 2x2 yards, \$3.25; 2x2½ yards, \$4; 2x3 yards, \$5. 24x24-inch napkins to match at \$4.75 dozen.

Second Floor, North Room.

Laurel Front Lace Corsets Our Own Special Models at \$2.50 and \$3.50



nouncement is all that is needed to tell how important is this corset offering.

At \$2.50-There Are Three Models in Laurel Front Lace Corsets Thus they meet

the demands of the various types of figures. These corsets embody splendidly the new fall lines. They are more boned and have a higher line to support the diaphragm. Of plain and fancy

coutil and with the elastic inset at the back. Sketched at the right-specially priced \$2.50.

At \$3.50—Laurel Front Lace Corsets of Pink Brocade. A new model just received which presents the new slightly tapered waist-line so essential for the present-day silhouette. A most unusual value at \$3.50.

Special-Modart Front Lace Corsets at \$5

These were bought at such splendid advantage that we are enabled to quote this price. One of three styles is sketched at the left. Each conforms absolutely to the newest ideas in corsetry, In either silk batiste or broche—very special at \$5. Third Floor, North Room,

Mandel Brothers

Annual sale of school apparel

-an occasion that climaxes the expert, intensive service here applied to all young folks' school-day requirements. Complete stocks involved.

Boys' and girls' guaranteed school hose 6 prs. for \$1

Union suits, 1.25 -boys' and girls' suits of merino; 4 to 16 year sizes.



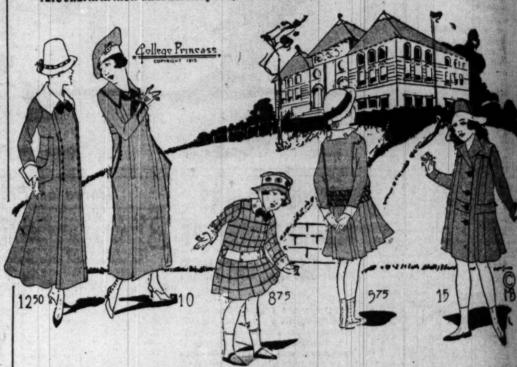
Boys' school suits at 8.50 -new norfolk models

> in new all-wool mixtures, tweeds, etc. each suit with 2 prs. trousers At \$5-A number of \$10 and 12.50 now folk suits that can be worn this fall; clearing broken lots and sizes. Second for.

Young men's fall suits for 16.50 -new models, and all sizes, 32 to 3

Misses' "college princess" frocks -new, uniquely "bonne femme" and decidedly practical-\$10, 12.50 & \$15

-rare charm in their unusual simplicity. See their style in the illustration below. Fourth for.



Misses' school and travel suits special at \$25

Girls' school frocks, 5.75, 8.75 -serge and plaid dresses in modes

Girls zibeline school coats,\$15 -very apparent in the above illustration distinctively girlish. See the above picture. is the quality of their style. 6 to 14 years. Hundreds of other girls' new fall coats now ready for selection-the prices \$10 to \$30.

Misses' and children's school hats
-French felts and velve's, trimmed with woolen novelties, ribbon bows, etc.—new fall models-pretty and practical styles-\$5, 7.50 and \$10.

Misses' dressing robes, 2.95

-navajo blanket and terry cloth robes with sailor or shawl collar and satin trimming-besides cord and patch pockets; as pictured; sizes 16 to 20. 2.95 a special price. Third floor.

Misses' flannelette gowns at \$1

-open-front or slipover style; high or low neck; sizes 16 to 20. Misses' muslin gowns, petticoats, crepe de chine bodices : 16 to 20; \$1.



Girls' navajo bathrobes at 1.95

These of gray, copenhagen blue or tan blanket dol; for girls of 4 to 14 years Girls' wool sweaters -6 !

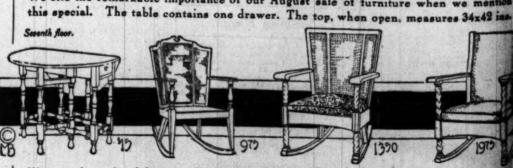
14 year sizes-2.95.

New fall rugs go into the August sale -a matter of decided importance, as indicated by the notable August prices and the

inclusion of many new Chinese and Persian designs, New 9x12 royal wilton rugs at 33.50 8.3x10.6 royal wilton rugs special at \$30 9x12 foot Scotch art rugs special at \$9

6x9 ft. royal wilton rugs special at \$22 6x9 Scotch art rugs specially priced \$5

Solid mahogany gate-leg table, \$15 We cite the remarkable importance of our August sale of furniture when we mention



Wing rocker of solid ma- Jacobean rocker, cushion hogany; cane seat and back seat; in tapestry or Spanish stained antique: 9.75. leather: cane back: 13.50. Armchair to match, 9.75. Armchair to match, 13.50.

Jacobean rocker of qui worth finish : Spanish leath's back; cushion seat; 19.75.

2-in. post brass beds at \$10 -all in satin fin-

ish-all sizes.

20-pc. glass kitchen sets. sets that women consider indis pensable after using. Each set consists of the following:

1 large measur'g jug. Salt & pep. shakes 1 sm'll measur'g jug. 1 lemon reamer. 1 measuring glass. 1 cov'd butter dish 1 rolling pin. 1 doz. jelly moulds 1 doz. jelly mo Cut star tumblers, with coasters. Old doz. The tumblers bell shaped. The

the extra value. Stale

WALSH REPORT WOULD DIVIDE **BIG FORTUNES**

Federal Labor Commissioners Would Have Congress Abol-Ish Great Inheritances.

FINDINGS MADE PUBLIC TODAY

ingly call for a radical overturning of the existing social order are contained in the first section of the staff report of dent Wilson's federal trade comon officially released for publication

The report advocates that a limit of one ion dollars be placed by law on any

The report which was prepared by Basil Manly, director of research and inohn D. Rockefeller Jr., and cites the Morgans, Fricks, Vanderbilts, and Asas examples of what it terms the powth of an hereditary aristocracy. rese is asked to pass an inheritance tax law which would prevent any rich man from leaving a big fortune to his

The report, which found its only signers in Chairman Frank P. Walsh, John B. Lenson, James O'Connell, and Austin B. ssion-declares that labor is the tim of " denial of opportunity to earn a living," and that this alleged condition

missioners Hartis Weinstock, S ton Ballard and R. H. Alshtonting the employing element on amission—submitted a report of own in which they state that the Manly findings are "so manifestly par hem our indorsement."

meeting of the French and English ministers and station shortly after the arrival of the Englishmen. ii; French Minister of War Millerand; Lord Crew.

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doak in antique kenil-

th finish; Spanish leath'r

k: cushion seat: 19.75.

chen sets.

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with specified exceptions by the employers meationed, was drafted by Commissioner John R. Commons and signed by him and by Mrs. Florence J. Harriman. the only woman member of the commisnal governments by a large portion west in Thirty-fifth street.

dations for additional leg- down in a ditch by the road side a mile until methods are provided for making a twisted mass of more sale the laws now on the statute wreckage. Beneat! wreckage. Beneatly attive machinery that will be entirely it lay the lifeless

Tavors Social Welfare Fund.

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ed to railroud operation in inter- 128 South Whipple street.

view of the doubtful constitutionality he Clayton act it recommends the apset. The report holds that as employers ent for maintaining blacklists, labor

primary or secondary, without We are therefore as much opposed

right of employes to organize abuses by organized labor have htened many employers away from ar with it lest their business be in-

Some Employers' Objections. me of the features of organized labor include sympathetic strikes, jurputes, labor union politics,

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amblers bell shaped. The ubstantial evidence

MILLION DOLLAR LIMIT

Recommendation of Walsh committee for cutting up America's great inheritunces.

As a remedy for the unequal disribution of wealth and income, the report urges "the enactment of an inheritance tax so graded that while making generous provision for the support of dependents and the education of miner children, it shall leave no large accumulation of wealth to pass into hands which had no share in its production. .The report suggests that a limit of \$1,000,000 be fixed on the amount that shall pass to the heirs. It recommends that the revenue from this tax be reserved by the federal government for three prin-

1. The extension of education. 2. The development of other important social services which should properly be performed by the nation which are discussed in detail else-

states and municipalities of great constructive works, such as road building, irrigation and reforestation, which would materially increase the efficiency and welfare of the entire na-

"There is no legislation," says the report, "which could be pussed by congress, the immediate and ultimate effects of which would be more salutary or would more greatly assist in tempering the existing spirit of un-

Boy Joy Rider Killed Beneath Stolen Machine

Two Companions Escape, but Sorry They Took Sox Fan's Car.

This report says the greatest cause ball park yesterday when they noticed an at the head. of industrial unrest is "the breakdown automobile left unguarded a: the curb. in the administration of labor laws and One of the boys knew how to irive. The three jumped in and the machine sped Two hours later the machine lay upside

ated under the Newlands act.

The provisions of the Newlands act, now and George A. Dawson, 18 years old,

herce, would be extended to all Mr. and Mrs. John Valleley of River-Industry of an interstate character.

Punds for the maintenance of the proof Desplaines were walking along the b per cent on fortunes over \$1,000,000. throwing up great clouds of dust, and we whole bunch got sore at him. He gave not die.

> e nice Sunday we got together and planned to steal a car. Wo were going by the ball park when we saw this machine there. There wasn't anybody looking, so we jumped in. Most of the way I was going at full speed, and everything

was going fine when all o'a sudden I lost control. I don't want to go to jail. I'm sorry for Carl's folks." Coroner Hoffman placed the two boys under arrest and ordered them held pending the inquest, which will be held this

Feeney of 6202 South Park avenue. Auto Hits Surrey. Six persons, two of them children, were

stop. The injured: HARRY MANDAN, a painter, 2002 Thir-MRS. ESTHER MANDAN, his wife. IDA GOODMAN, 1834 North Lincols

EVEN THE POLES ARE AT WAR Four Stabbed in Argument with Each Other Over European

a fight at Twelfth street and Union avenue, following an argument over the European war. All were ar osted. They

SLUGGER GANG'S METHODS TOLD BY A PRINCIPAL

One of Painters' Union Marauders Describes How Lawless Plans Were Carried Out.

SMALL CLIQUE IN CONTROL.

The following story is told to "The ribune" by a man who says he has een a part in the labor sluggers' system for sixteen years. He has given "The Tribune" the details of the organisation and names of men ger" gang. He tells how much money was paid and to whom it was paid. But he fears that if his name becomes known he will be killed. He asks "The Tribune" to suppress his ne, but he announced his willingness to give all the facts to the state's attorney and the chief of police, under the condition that his personal safey is guaranteed. Here is his story.

BP A PROFESSIONAL SLUGGER. At least five men were in on the killing Chief Slugger Victor, who was shot six times in the row at the Painters' District council on Randolph street last Thursday night.

Victor had threatened to squeal unless they paid him the exact amount of wages they had promised him.

Victor was the chief slugger. He drew
\$40 a week to head the slugger gang. The rest of the men were paid from \$25 to \$35 week. There were fifty-three regular sluggers. They were known as "pickets,"

and they took orders from Victor. There were three automobiles at the There were three alloger gang. Those audisposal of the slugger gang. Those automobiles belong to business agents of broken into and material destroyed seven tomobiles belong to business agents of three of the painters' union locals. The orders were issued by men who are in control of the organization. The paintersthe men who do the work—had nothing to the police and the names of the sluggers the men who do the work—had nothing to the police and the names of the sluggers were given, but no action was taken.

There was dough, dough, dough. That is, the secret of the slugging business. Three boys were passing the White Sox

They went on strike and they went

There was dough, do

> tag and cut one of the numerals off and got sore and expelled me and thirty-one solder it together again. They would use other men from the union. We had a

rhom they were to teach a "lesson."

d.dr.'t matter. They came up to where
Victor had a right to be "sore," although
I was working on the north side and gave pense money and a bonds it he would take a gang of his healtation.

Then I went down to the office of local day, all right! Better than trottin' not be so beautiful and be regular at sunday school.

Why Victor Was Killed. This poisoned cigar idea came from one stored about fifty feet from me it swerved sudabout fifty feet from me it swerved sudhim at the meeting of the district council of the highest men in the council of th the ditch, and turned over. When I got ness to he state's attorney. The council, to a namber of men on the blacklist, there the Smith boy was deat. The other of course, had nothing to do with paying The state's attorney can get to the

in on the slugger scheme.

The "bosses" were the men who con-Pitt and Valleley immediately called the men didn't want to strike. The men willing to tell all they know. They only want plaines, and he hurried to the scene.

"We didn't mean any harin," wept the When the question was raised the honest will tell. The sluggers will confess. "We didn't mean any harm," wept the When the question was raised the honest Dorion boy. "We only wasted to take men objected. But the honest men were a ride. I can drive, and it was such told to sit down in the meetings. The We were going we saw this mawe saw this ma-

benefit of the strikers. But I never got itiation fee had not been recorded, of which they were riding at Erie and

> Ve can't give you that dough, it costs us \$6,000 a month expenses for pickets.

expenses of the sluggers was something around \$6,000 a month, but even the luggers didn't get all that was coming

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to them. That is what made Charles
Victor sore. He should have been in
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cued yesterday by Joseph Wanderrach the pententary long ago, but every cued yesterany of seepin and the lake, and George Glifest street and the lake, and George G the police caught him in the act. Morvived.
gan went out to prosecute, but for some Richa
reason neither Victor nor any of his slug-

the police caught him in the act. Morgan and when brought to the shore, but soon reson neither vived.

Richard Morris, a life guard at the climb into the automobile together reason neither victor nor any of his slugger gang were even booked at the station.

North Shore beach, saved the life of this morning, with little 21 months old alice, and drive away to a summer restrect, when she became exhausted some them. They called it their street, when she became exhausted some distance from shore.

There is a certain contractor on East.

"Michigan Mysteries" Ambushed by Staff Photographer.



FAN AT SOX PARK, HIDDEN CAMERA

Victor was always given what he needed Change Tags on Autos.

Sometimes taxicabs were hired. I know the chauffeurs. The numbers were always faked. They would take the license on asking for my money-the "bosses" these fake tags whenever they went out on a "job." Every slugger had a list of the places and the names of the men whom they were to teach a "lesson."

did the slugger crew was sent out after us. We knew all the sluggers, but that didn't matter. They came up to where he was a gunman and a slugger. He me an awful beating and destroyed all my hoarse neighbor on the right, who rose would get orders from the "boss" to do tools. I was in the hospital two weeks.

For two long scandalous weeks the bobling heads of the elderly dames and the old respectively, are true. would get orders from the "boss" to do
a job. The "boss" would tell him that
he would give him a certain amount of expense money and a bonus if he would do
'they would kill me without the slightest

Loois. I was in the nospital two weeks.
I ddn't dare squeal because I wanted to
trotting around with my wife to a dinner
just because we were invited. A double
header—5 to 2 and 5 to 0! Some boys.

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- and demanded the money that was due me. They asked me what I was going to do about it. I could do nothing, so they ran me out. I told them I would get even. Then one day I was in a saloon.

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Given Poisonous Cigar.

offered. This happened every day. Then tomobile. I feared they had come to kill and as he entered voices hushed. when the strike was settled Victor had me, but instead — walked up to me. Friend wife, Mrs. Kathryn Dillon, 25 and offered me a cigar. I took it and succe for the maintenance of the proof Desplaines were walking along the
to settle for that amount. He was
inheritance tax on large fortunes

"It was coming from the south at a told him to go to have or south at a told him to go to as inheritance tax on large fortunes
"It was coming from the south at a told him to go to h— or squeal or do had been poisoned. My lips and mouth throat were swollen so that I could found her," said one of the policemen.

of \$15,000 fortunes left to direct heirs, said Pitt. "It was going so fast it was tinued to demand his money until the latter than the south at a told him to go to h— or squeal or do had been poisoned. My lips and mouth anything he wanted to do. Victor connot eat or drink. It was luck that I did "Here is the note she left."

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> The other the Smith boy was dead. The other of course, had nothing to do with paying two were limping around in the road and crying."
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> The state's attorney can get to the bottom of this world for you, the state's attorney can get to the bottom of this. He will turn up one of the into this world and make himself as inconspicuous as possible and crying."
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pay the scale demanded. But lat me tell to P and asked for a union permit. er and all my sisters, and husband, too. you that these contractors are not paying P told him it would cost \$100 initia-70 cents an hour. They are paying 50 tion fees. The man paid \$40 down and use? and 60 cents and the men are telling the agreed to pay \$10 a week. After paying business agents that they are getting the \$90 the initiation fees were reduced to \$50. He went to P- and asked that he be not made to pay the other \$10. P-During the strike every man who was working was assessed 25 cents a day. There were 5,000 men paying 25 cents a day. told this man that he should have not been made to pay the other \$10. P—made him pay and then transferred him to Local 1—. The secretary of Local—told this man that he should have not been made to pay the other \$10. P—made to pay the other \$10. P was one of the men on strike. I figured it cause he had a transfer card from the up that more than \$125,000 was paid by out of town union. They looked up the

Th men at the top are to blame. Some L. P. Limdioff, secretary and treasurer of the painters' district council, told us we were crazy. He said:

"W" and a limit was que us.

time the honest men who belong to the unions will get the upper hand. Then watch out. Already there is a movement on foot to organize another. union. The membership is now 1,000.

LIFE GUARDS SAVE GIRLS. We knew that the money was there, but we couldn't make them pay it to us. The Expert Swimmer Near Death When Seized by Cramps-Another Becomes Exhausted.

mer, 454 East Forty-sixth street, was res-

WIFE ENDS LIFE DEPICTS NYMPHS

Husband Prefers Game to Dining with Mate, and She Kills Herself.

The Joy Begins to Fade.

As he climbed the stairs to the second floor flat at 7539 Franklin avenue, Forest Park, where he lived, he met excite-Victor naturally would take what was Victor and his gang came up in an aument. Neighbors and police were there, years old, lay on the floor. Beside her

Note Tells Her Reason.

and his wife asked us to dinner. I said

"But he will never argue with me any but what's the use of living when you

OFF ON HONEYMOON NO. 2. Stanglands Make Up After He Files

Charges of Naughty Osculation with Other Men.

Dark was the home of the Stanglands ast night, but light were their hearts, The trail of the sand divorce courts had lawyers' offices, and divorce courts had led at last back to honeymoon No. 2.

Saturday Arthur S. Stangland, a shoe dragged him forth.

He begged for his life.

"Forget it," said one of the goddess"you're a newspaper photog"you're a newspaper photog"you're a newspaper photogland's complaint for divorce, in which she charged cruelty. The cross bill aleight other men. As evidence, he said, he had photographs of his wife, one show-watting for you." one Peter Duesing.

The city editor said:
"Get that kiss-match picture."
But—see above—dark was the home of

Vigan Shore Town Trailed to Bathing Dance.

Mysterious Dianas of Mich-

Friend Husband laughed as he rose | For two long, mortal, aggravating, sev-

Lunch Counter Wireless.

The hotel clerk, who has been to Chicago and sustains a long legged effect in at the lunch counter that while it looked funny it wasn't for him to say anything. And he didn't, only by the time his remark reached the Busy Bee league the god desses had been indicted, tried, convicted, and hanged.

Nobody could exactly figure out why the

Then a TRIBUNE photographer appeared.
The hotel clerk, seeing in the photog-It was addressed to the dead wife's rapher a citizen of the world like himself mother and sisters. Frank Dillon read it: and therefore capable of understanding "Dear Mother and Sisters: When there things that are not for Aylesworthvil Ice Box Ambuscade.

At the hour the photographer was at he shouldn't go to the game. So that is the ice box, camera in hand. And presente the cause of our argument. women, clad in long, flowing garments.

couple of miles. Then they stepped. FORGET "SOUL KISS" PHOTO:

Well, sir, you should have seen. Of Wilson to go, but took the boy with he all the antics. And that bismed phosnapping his camera until he used up all crayfish fight was the invention of Wil-his ammunition. Poses plastique, dances son to draw a crowd for purse snatching noveau, all the innovations of the ballet purposes.

Discovered! There was a noise in the woods, and the

nymphs, "you're a newspaper photog-rapher, and our names are Helene Saxova leged she had been unduly familiar with and Stefa Plaskawiecka. We wondered

> "Yes, you. We are ballet dancers in the Chicago Grand Opera company, and we've been rehearsing this stuff every day because we knew the mystery would

CRAWFISH TRAP ALLEGED FAGIN

Policewoman Questions Boy Thief Planning to Pick Pockets in Crowd.

from the hard bleacher seat in the Sox ball enteen-year-itch weeks there has been a catch Fagin, but a couple of crawfish sonal memory of many of us here today mystery in the hamlet of Aylesworthville, caused the downfall of his modern counthe black man, before

> from the home of their brother George, who lives at 1948 West Seventy-fifth street, Cleveland, O. Wilson and the boys are held at the Clark street station.
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> Oliver Twist, who was the inapt pupil by the grammar schools. vath boys, if their story is true. They

Instructed in Fine Art. Here they say they met Wilson, who truth his own master. assumed the position of padrone. They "The percentage of black farm owners were instructed in the fine art of snatch- and farm workers within the last decade Nobody could exactly figure out why the ing pocketbooks, begging, and the intrica- has been enormously increased.

Pretty Pair should slip out of the hotel at cies of living for nothing. Presently they "The percentage of increase among

turned with a dollar, which was used to buy pencils. Wilson explained to them that pencil seiling in office buildings would bring many opportunities to get purses.

"Let us extend to the negro the hand

Deadly Crawfish Battle. Saturday afternoon Policewoman Marie Crot happened along at Madison street The photographer trailed. The god-desses vanished in the woods along the and Wabash avenue. A crowd had gath lake. They emerged upon the beach and ered and Miss Crot elbowed her way in. skipped merrily around a bend for a Two Crayfish were engaged in a death struggle on the sidewalk, and Wilson and They unbuttoned their long, flowing crouched under the elevated stairs.

garments, The long and flowing things
fell and the goddesses stood forth in their Wilson was his father, but the policewoman was not satisfied. She permitted

Russe, and everything except buck and Later in the day police raided the Ontario street barn and caught Wilson an

> MORRIS NOT GOING ABROAD TO ATTEND PRIZE COURTS.

the other boy.

Friends Say Packer Is Merely Making Trip to Look Over the General Foreign Situation.

Edward Morris, vice president of Mor-is & Co., who plans to step into the "Tell them," said Mr. Macauley last ris & Co., who plane to step into the place his father occupied as head of the night, cannonading his jaw forward, ine. It is said he left here early last figures are 75 per cent higher than for week and that he took passage under previous years.

"The taxes have got to be raised," Mr.

DUNNE PRAISES NEGRO RACE FOR VAST PROGRESS

Shouting Throng of 12,000 Greets Name of Abraham Lincoln, Emancipator.

EXPOSITION OPENS TODAY.

Twelve thousand negro men, women, and children gathered in and outside of the Collecum yesterday afternoon and

was celebrated with the opening of re-ligious exercises, which precede the na-tional half century anniversary exposi-tion and Lincoln jubilee, an event which has attracted the attention of the colored race everywhere throughout the United

States and Canada.

President Wilson at 10 o'clock today will press a button at the executive man-sion in Washington which will herald the formal opening of the exposition.

Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church, president of the half century Illinois commission.

had opened the proceedings with a gavel cut from wood taken from Lincoln's home in central Illinois. Governor on Platform On the platform were Gov. Dunne, Da-vid E. Shanahan, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives; the Rev. J. W. E. Bowen of Gamon college, Atlanta, Ga.; the Rev. A. J. Carey, pastor of the Institutional church, Chicago; the Rev. Dr. J. T. Jenifer, historian of the Methodist Episcopal church; Charles F. Gunther of Chicago, who has loaned his Lincoln collection to the exposition; State Senator Dailey; Simeon W. King, former United States commissioner, Chicago, and many ored circles in Chicago and elsewh One thousand negro men and women, who had organized themselves into a great chorus several months ago, sang national and religious anthems under the

leadership of J. Gray Lucas. The great crowd outside, unable to gain entrance, took up the refrain. Dunne Pays Respects.
In his address Gov. Dunne first paid his respects to the name of Lincoln and to Bishop Fallows and others who have labored for the success of the exposition.
"We meet today to demonstrate in the most conclusive manner the effect of free-dom on the human race," said the gover-

"We meet to prove the worth! of the black man for equality under the "De profundis ad astra. From the

wilson, the police say, is a derelict, 30 depths of poverty and slavery a race has years old, and the boys are runaways risen into the starlit heaven of liberty.

Negroes Great Farmer " Above all, and beyond all, in so far as boarded a passenger train to the train did not stop until it had reached Bellevue, O., seventy-five miles distant.

Pretty Pair should slip out of the hotel at cles of living for nothing. Presently they arrived in Chicago, where Wilson provide wasn't something wrong.

Then a TRIBUNE photographer appeared. The hotel clerk, seeing in the photographer appeared. The boys were sent begging and re-

that pencil selling in office buildings would bring many opportunities to get purses.

They begged food which Wilson cooked of encouragement and sympathy, and let us hope that the progress that he has made within the last half century, wonderful as it is, will be but the forecunner of the control of the negro the name of encouragement and sympathy, and let us hope that the progress that he has made within the last half century, wonderful as it is, will be but the forecunner. "If you're arrested," instructed Wilson, of the greater progress to be made in the "tell the police I'm your father, and I'll years yet to come."

The exposition will close Sept. 16. Everything shown is the handiwork of a colored man or woman. The exhibits cover a wide range, from vehicles made in manual training schools in the south and elsewhere to electrical applian women's needlework. There are paintings, examples of sculp-ture, and many other examples of

feature supplied by the Eighth regiment. BERWYN RESIDENTS WANT

THEIR ASSESSOR TO QUIT. Tells Why Taxes That Cause Pro-

test Have Been Raised.

Taxpayers of Berwyn are charitable folk. When occasion calls, they slice their purses open with a swift and gen-erous hand. Some of them, indeed, are are willing to pay Village Tax Assesser wants a vacation. The fare, however hundred of Berwyn's taxpayers have

The protesting ones say Mr. Macauley's

Friends denied that Mr. Morris was going to England in regard to the cases of the packers now before the prize to run the schools and if the valuations courts. "Mr. Morris has not been abroad to look over the foreign situation since he became identified with the company," only howlers are cheap politicians and

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.



"HELENE OF THE NORTH."

At the Ziegfeld. Produced by Famous Players.

Released by Paramount

ERE is Marguerite Clark, of scre

Miss Clark is a piquant little person who

The environment of the northland,

usually requires such clumsy clothing

that the bright scintillation of heroine

ing smothered, and the director found much beauty of nature's preparation for

And the story does get one. Though it is based on the fine old familiars of the

unbeknownst to her, was a lord, the things that befall them before this happy con-

to them. For instance, though sie knows he doesn't love her, when her stern father

orders her to shoot him, to save his own

the audience. Miss Clark takes every-

body into the close circle drawn by her

poignant helplessness; she gives a most effective impersonation of one unwilling

but quite futile in the face of overwhelm ing odds. And the scenario provides a

clever rescue, even if it does end every-body up with lordly estates and a line in

Triangle Manager Here to Plan

Studebaker Season.

George W. Sammis, formerly of the Klaw and Erlanger forces and now busi-

ness manager of the Triangle Film corporation enterprises, arrived in Chicago

yesterday and at once began work on

changes in the construction of the Stude-

ker theater to adapt it to the needs of

late in September. The exact date of the

Sammis announced that the first combi-

nation of stars will consist of Raymond

Hitchcock in the Mack Sennett farce, "My Valet"; Douglas Fairbanks in the

D. W. Griffith adventure story, "The Lamb," and Frank Keenan in "The Cow-

ard," a civil war play directed by Thomas Ince.

"Birth" to Be Answered?

It appears that a lady in the land is in-

formation of her preparation of a script to be made into a twelve reeler, entitled

tional negro organization, came via one Horace Fuld, with a card bearing a Dramatic Mirror label. The Dramatic

opening has not been settled, but Mr.

the Triangle people, who take possess

ife, her difficulty is fully appreciated by

mation have some undiluted thrill

and then peeps out.

presence charming and growing

and here is a story with an un-



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childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

In answer to a question as to his where abouts, the wee lass replied, "Don't worry, auntie, he's only in the study, just

" Mama, when folks wear mourning, do hey wear black night gowns?" night as they do in the daytime?"

John's visit to his mother's nearest eighbor had not been what he hoped. Is wanted to borrow her baby to ride in its cart, but she refused his request. He expressed his indignation to another leighbor on his way back with his empty Tired Out? aish my own cart." he said. J. E. K. Virginia had been left in care of her ncie, a teacher. Upon the return of the int, the uncle was nowhere to be seen.

Eno's

before breakfast. This spatkling, re-freshing drink cools the blood, clears the brain and helps the liver do its important work.



THE TRIBUNE

COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scien-tifically tested by Miss Edding-

ton with current market ma-

terials and are indorsed by her.

OME time ago a correspondent

the by-products of this season, so per

haps the recipe, which has come to hand,

But there is a little warning that we

need to take to heart about our by-product. Molds have attacked almost any-

and have been ready to attack milk just

The mold family in all its variegated col-

ors forms interesting plants, but ex-

tremely unwholesome ones. If milk ha

stood anywhere that mold could attack

spected for molds, although they mostly grow so rapidly that their presence

combined with almost any jelly or mar-

Cheese Pie Recipe.

Line the pie pans with good pastry and bake slightly brown, then fill with the

rumbs. Sprinkle the top with powdered

may be acceptable now.

clined to lift up her scenario; voice and pop an answer back at "The Birth of a Nation." The lady is Elaine Sterne, who has written many scenarios, and the inmoid plants. It should be carefully in-

"Lincoln's Dream," protégéed by the na-tional negro organization, came via one Horace Fuld, with a card bearing a to learn about its many uses. It may be

Mirror acknowledges him as one of its employés and says he says the tale is true, though it knows nothing about it.

The Universal company, which was creding and is ornamental when sprinkled light-

ited with a contract for the nammoth ly with either green or red (paprika). But production, says quite fiatly that it has here is the clusive recipe of German

asked for a recipe for cheese cake

or pie, and the one that ought to

to have been at hand proved elusive. Cottage cheese is one of



Learn to Enter Room Gracefully

says

Grace is often more charming than beauty of face. I know a man who recently married a girl with whom he fell in love because of her walk. She passed his house every morning and evening. "Her beautiful walk won my heart. Twas so dignified gracious, and dainty," he said.

Walking gracefully is an art that few people acquire without practice. Hold your back straight, point your toes straight ahead of you, and don't walk on your heels. Keep your head up, for a well poised head gives dis-

tinction to the most insignificant of people.

Learn to enter a room gracefully. Don't be one of that self-conscious type of girl who hides behind some one else when she enters a room and follows so close that she stumbles over her protector's heels and makes matters worse by a nervous giggle. The girl who quietly, modestly, self-assur-edly advances straight into a room, going immediately to her hostess with a pleased smile on her face and outstretched hand, cannot help make a charming impression. She may not be well dressed nor beautiful, but well bred assurance will blind every one to these defects.

To sit down gracefully is an art that should be practiced, too.

Practice this in the seclusion of your boudoir. It should be a gilde—not a jerk nor a bounce—with your dress artistically draped and show-

ing no vulgar expanse of leg. The whole movement must be accomplished with absolutely no effort. Therein lies its paramount grace. It is extraordinary how difficult it is to sit properly until you have tried to do it once or twice. Next time you go to see a theatrical periods ance note how the actresses seat themselves. It is part there accurate information respecting ance note how the actresses seat themselves. It is part there accurate information respecting ance note how the actresses seat themselves.

Gives Them Sun Bath.

What Feet Secrets Have You?

De you know a successful method of removing corns? Have you found a good way to treat aching, evollen, tired or cold feet? Have you a good treatment for flat feet? Have you made your own feet light and airy? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on personal experiences in the good care of feet. Address Antoinetts Donnelly, "The Tribune," Chicago. No manuscripts will be returned.

Rub with Mutton Tallow. For tired, aching, swollen feet I think the following is the best remedy: After bathing the feet in hot water to which ough bathing and soaking would not cora handful of common salt has been added rub them with mutton tallow. This mut-ton tallow is made by simply rendering ed fresh air and sunshine. I now sit near any mutton fat which you may have and the open window after bathing my feet, DAVID WALL AND MISS MARGUERITE CLARK in "HELENE 9" the NORTH straining.

good sun bath. J. T. T. Strengthened the Arches. I spent thirty years in a business which tinuously. Consequently they grew to be

and disfigured. I cured them by this simple exercise, taken morning and night: Raise yourself slowly on the tips of your In a general utility wrap, of course, the toes, then just as slowly come down as ease with which one slips it on is a great far as you can to a crouching position. deal in its favor. But it must be borne Do this ten, fifteen, or even twenty-five pair I shall be glad to give her after I rein mind that the utility wrap, or sports coat, or in garments for informal and country wear is the only style and type of garment that carries the ragian sleeve limbers ankles and knee joints. I then May we hold your kind contribution for orrectly.

I have seen this sleeve wrought into an for five or ten minutes, and always wear Thank you heartily for the donation! We

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MARION S HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Fancy Cooking School.

"Please advise me how to find a training school of fancy cooking, and, if possible, give the telephone number of the same?

Anxious."

Again—and with lively interest—I advise an application to the admirable Young Women's Christian association in your great city. You will surely receive

Personal Addresses Not Printed. ' Several days ago. I noticed in your inresting Corner an appeal from a lady who corresponded a great deal for a liv-ing. She said she was a poor writer, and asked your advice. Would you please print her address in the Corner as soon as ossible? E. T."

Personal addresses are never printed in the Corner unless they represent officials in charities and other public organizaions. And since you have not favored us with your own name and address, we cannot put you into touch with the person you would like to help. It is a pity, for we wish to be of service to both of you. Please

Offers Pair of Crutches. "There was a request in the Corner for crutches, signed 'Mrs. F. F.' I have a elaborate velvet evening wrap, and it did white stockings, which I change every are constantly importuned for crutches seem a shame to use such expensive ma- day. My feet and lower limbs are in per-E.J. of the halt and maimed.

Crochet Abbreviations.

Crochet Abbreviations.

N crocheting, would you please tell me what the following abbreviations stand for: 'sist.' 'sk.' 'hdc.' 'trc.' 'dctrc.' 'dt,' 'trc.' 'p.' 'd,' 'trc.' 'and (')? And, if possible, how the stitch is made?

Fancy workers to the froat!

Especially those who are proficient with the crochet hook and familiar with the intricacies of the multifarious patterns and mystic terms that enter into a thorough knowledge of the art, are invited to reply to the puzzled novice. Any communication bearing upon the subject will be gratefully received and respectfully treated.

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I was afflicted with an offensive odor her letter, and let us have your full adfrom my feet which frequent and thor- dress.

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"I have a course of bookkeeping to give to some one who could use it. The books are not heavy and could go by mail, if no hoist them on a chair, and give them a one in the vicinity of this city wants them. Mrs. W. O." Hold them until you hear through the Corner of somebody who will receive them thankfully. They will not "go abegging" after your letter is read. Address and gift are registered,

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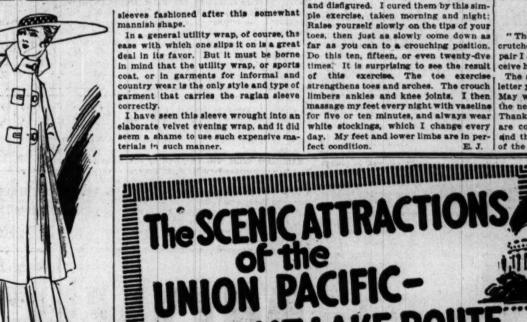
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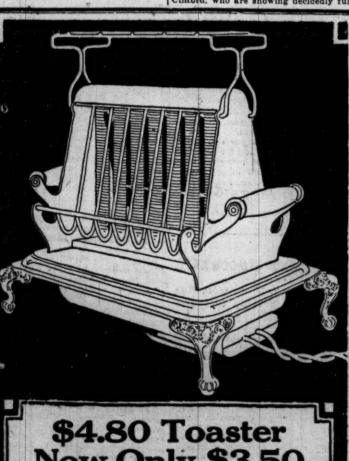
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or veterans will hold a big benefit. Pres-ent pleas involve the changing of the hall into a "garden of nations," with booths liming the side walls of the hall. From these nooks 200 pretty north shore girls will sell candy, laces, flowers, and oils, pour tea, tell fortunes, etc. The young women will be attired in the cos-

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pla Diward I. Cudahy of Lake For-d vill entertain a number of friends is self luncheon today at her home. It and Mrs. James Vilas of Lake For-\$33.70 and Up for the taining their daughter. Mrs. Hathaway of Rye, N. Y.

lake Shore drive are in New York expect to go today to Pittsfield, to visit Mr. and Mra Warren alsour at their summer home.

and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of cella, who went east last week, are on the estate of Mr. Higginson's

adys Anderson to

ved Next Winter.

ond the brides of the coming inter will be Miss Gladys Anderent daughter of Bishop and Mrs. parles P. Anderson of 1612 rairie avenue, whose engages Haven ReQua, son of Mr. and the Padus, was announced in

pext month. Mr. and Mrs. ad family are at Harbor Point

and Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 1808 areet are still in town, but in-so to Lake Forest for several of the fall season. Mrs. Cary's

L. Hall and Miss Eleanor

of 1868 Sheridan road, who have a Banf and Lake Louise, are now Francisco. Miss Adele Hell has the seashore to be with her aunt,

mers McWade.

ling of Miss Janet Wertheim or of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Werth-\$436 Calumet avenue, to Jack ier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mozes der of 5747 Sheridan road, will ast room suite of the Hotel La.
The ceremony will be followed by ception. The young couple will home at 3542 West Jackson boule-

of Miss Kathryn Williams, daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams of ta, Wis., to Vincent M. Hunting a of 4145 Washington boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Furlong of Miltee have announced the engagement their daughter, Margaret, to Powell ardes of 1234 North State street, son Mrs. Myron Frederick Pardee.

as of 1304 Judson avenue, Evanaton, a spending a week in New York after string through the Berkshire hills. In Henry Burrall Mason of 150 East for street spent the week end with Lysander Hill in Hinsdale.

it and Mrs. Cyrus Bentley and their and daughter, Richard and Margaret satisy, are at the Huron Mountain to the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spry of 1633 Asury/assus. Evanston, have returned to the control of the

Extra Paper! All

About Everything! to be held on the grounds of the hooihs and exhibits at the tair.

This, it is announced, will be a live

ther feature of the " midway zone " be the reading of character by Mrs. anes Hamilton Lewis, wife of Senator have a gypsy tent and will wear

* * th at Ravinia park, next Sunday



Society and Entertainments T

NE of the late summer engagements is that of Miss Dorothy Alys Deutsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doutsch of 4936 Ellis avenue, to Harold Goodkind of St. Paul. Miss Deutsch is spending the month with her parents at Mackingo Island, and the announcement

GOSSIP of the PLAYERS

ous summer experience with the Griffith photodrama, "The Birth of a Nation," the Illinois theater tivity last evening with the roturn of was sung seven weeks last season in the same playhouse. Miss Mizzi Hajos is again the mischief making moving spirit of the proceedings.

Miss Gwendolyn Piers has beer engaged for a rôle in the dramatization of Edna Ferber's "Roast Beef Mulium." in which

the Onwentsia club, Lake Forest, on Saturday will publish on the cryst the fair the Midway Zone Eagle, and Victor Le Roy have been added to the cast of the Midway Zone Eagle, that day in all of the Herve-Briquet-Philip munical play.

recting the rehearsals.

"My Lady's Garter," the dramatization by Lee Morrison of Jacques Futer lies failed in their duty, he ought to send in the United States troops and spare no enfort to bring to punishment every man who participated in the murder of Leo Frank."

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Of, the public is assured, will be fills a similar position in "My Lady's Garter."

Hopper Off for Movieland. New York, Aug. 22-[Special.] - De Wolf

tter reading are well known. She first moving picture engagement with Hopper left New York today to fulfill his pany's studios in Long Beach, Cal. The contracts were signed about a month Sanish Enthusiasts Plan Picnic.

Ago. Just before stepping or the train

Mr. Hopper said that he would not be
under Mr. Brady's management next sesson, as has been announced. His Morrison hotel, where the members year, and an option on his services for

Right Own Wrongs, Voliva Urges U.S. HAT the United States should

ample warning to keep out of the war 22— Exhibition drills will be given by the several years pastor of St. Paul's Methand the war at home, to insure the cand the K. of P. uniform ranks. Athletic odist Episcopal church, has resigned and will soon leave for Chicago, where

ong ago have licked the stuffing out of the Mexicans and given them a govern-

Wilson ought to command the governor

Music in the Open.

Free band concerts will be given in the parks this week as follows:

TONTGHT—Holstein park, Pullman band.

TOMORROW NIGHT—Logan Square, Letter Carriers' band; Eckhart park, Jefferson Park band; Stanford park, Rivkin's band.

band.
WEDNIESDAY NIGHT-Grant park.
Chicago band (last concert); Gardeld park,
Gearen's band.
THURSDAY NIGHT-Dvorak park, Li-

mois Naval Reserve band. FRIDAY NIGHT-Humboldt park, Cor-



MISS DOROTHY ALYS DEUTSCH)

Mayor Thompson will be the guest of honor on Thursday night, with William Burkhardt, his brother-in-law, and Mrs. urkhardt as host and hostess.

Voliva Urges U. S.

HAT the United States should avoid a breach with Germany, but should pacify Mexico and abolish lynch law in Georgia, was the position taken by Wilbur Glenn Voliva address at Zion City yesterday.

A lew globe trotters who have had in an address at Zion City yesterday. to the Sixty-second street entrance to the "A rew globe trotters who have had park. A baseball game is scheduled at

safety of others' lives as well as their own. President Wilson should accept the terms offered by Germany.

"The United States has plenty of trouble at its door and within its own borders. If I were president I should long are have liked the stuffers and the K. of F. uniform ranks. Athletic events will include races, a tug of war, and will soon leave for Chicago, where throwing the baseball, and women's base-have be manager of the Interdenomiball. A pie eating contest will add to the excitement. Five hundred prizes have been donated by members of the Wood-lawn Business Men's association.

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Salvation army general, William Booth. list of gifts.

Work for 'The Cause, at Winona Lake. in New Jersey Fight.



ISS MARGARET KOOP and Miss Elsa Koop, daughters of Julius Koop of 2220 North Kedzie boulevard, are campaigning New Jersey in the cause of woman suffrage. The two young women, with Miss Margaret Torrison, daughter of Judge Oscar M. Torrison of 2027 Humboldt boulevard, left Chicago last June to begin the campaign July 1. The campaign will continue until Oct, 19, the day of the election. Miss Elsa Koop is a graduate of Down-Elsa Koop is a graduate of Doson-er college, Milwaukes. Her sister and Miss Torrison were graduated from Smith college in June, 1914.

Serbian Emissary Honored.

A banquet in honor of Dr. Nikolaj Velimerovich, a special emissary sent to the Serbians in this country for assistance

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Real Love Stories ?

The son at first fiatly refused, because he did not care for her as a man should love his wife. He regarded her more as a sister than anything also, and besides also was unfit to be a wife.

At last consenting to his mother's entreaties he promised to marry her, to give her his name and a home, but never to live with her as his wife.

The years went on, and when he was about 30 years old he met a woman he loved and who loved him in return, but both being true hearted they gave each other up, the girl leaving that part of the country and the husband doing his duty by caring for his afflicted wife, whose mind had become affected by the direase.

Time passed and finally she died.

The man still worked faithfully at his usiness, and at the end of the year his firm sent him to a western city to attend to some business, and while there he met the girl he had loved so long. They were married, and he took her had a western city to ware ware the sent living to passes. home, where they are living in peace and happiness, and have two fine chil-

Rules of Etiquette. "Dear Miss Blake: Will you send me Some say the lady's name should be said first and others say the gentleman's. In going into a theater which enters first—the lady or santiages. If the said of the said next the fonce. Pull up. They harbor pests.

going into a theater which enters must the lady or gentleman, if there is no usher?

Always mention the lady's name first, as this is a courtesy due her. Where there are no ushers the man precedes, other-are no ushers the man precedes, other-are no ushers the man precedes, otherare no ushers the man precedes, otherwise the lady. A man should always be rules of etiquet may sometimes have to

Jewelry, If You're Engaged.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl
20 and in love with a young man of proper for a young lady to receive jewelry from young man. E. J. H." DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

anager of circulation for the Hear Made Great Sacrifice.

OME years ago I knew a young girl who was an incurable epileptic, and when the sunt was taken ill and sinew there was no chance of her setting better, she begged and prayed her son to marry this girl so as not to leave her unprotected.

The son at first flatly refused, because he did not care for her as a man should

The Gardener at Work

A Table of Don'ts. ON'T spare the use of the wheel hos in the cool of the day. Weeds are killed, plants are grateful for loose

Keep hands off when wet and after dry-ing break up with cultivator or rake. Don't trim off the roots of the ever

Don't let seeds form on the geraniums. Don't forget to plant seeds of perennials for flowers next spring and summer. Five cents will make a beauty spot in your yard if invested in forget-me-nots, Iberis,

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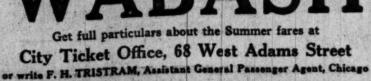


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Pan-American Report on Reciprocity Plans Ready for Wilson Soon.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.-An invesigation of the tariff laws and customs egulations of South and Central Ameri-an countries by the federal trade com-Am dission was announced today as a step the government's efforts to promote

ciprocal trade relations between the dailed States and Latin America.
The commission, after a thorough intry, will submit to President Wilson commendations for reciprocal agreements to remove artificial obstacles to Am.

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The trade commission will cooperate with the international high commission. now being organized by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, in accordance with recommendations made by the recent panalmarican conference here.

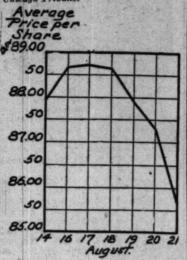
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BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

KANSAS CITY RAILWAY & LIGHT COMPANY REORGANIZATION

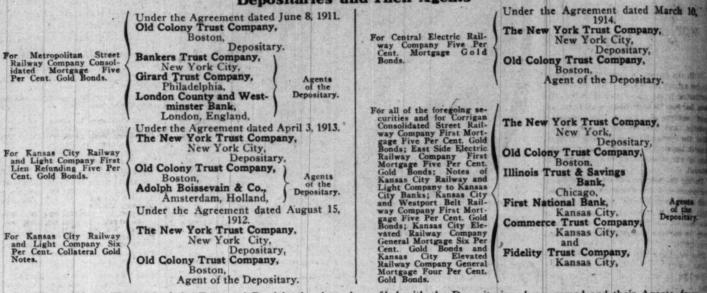
Street Railway and Electric Light Systems at Kansas City

TO THE HOLDERS OF

Metropolitan Street Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds due May 1, 1913, and Certificates of Deposit therefor issued by the Old Colony Trust Company as Depositary and its Agents under the Agreement dated June

Deposit therefor issued by the Old Colony Trust Company as Depositary and its Agents under the Agreement dated June Deposit therefor issued by The New York Trust Company as Depositary and its Agents under the Agreement dated April Deposit therefor issued by The New York Trust Company as Depositary and its Agents under the Agreement dated April Deposit therefor issued by the New York Trust Company as Depositary and its Agent under the Agreement dated August 15, 1912; therefor issued by the New York Trust Company as Depositary and its Agent under the Agreement dated August 15, 1912; therefor issued by the New York Trust Company as Depositary and its Agent under the Agreement dated August 15, 1912; therefor issued by the New York Trust Company as Depositary and its Agent under the Agreement dated March 10, 1914; by the New York Trust Company as Depositary and its Agent under the Agreement dated March 10, 1914; Corrigan Consolidated Street Railway company First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds due July 1, 1916; East Side Electric Railway Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds; Notes of the Kansas City Railway and Light Company to Kansas City Banks secured by stock of the Kansas City and Westport Belt Railway Company General Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds due July 1, 1922; Kansas City Elevated Railway Company General Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds due July 1, 1922; Kansas City Elevated Railway Company General Mortgage Five Per Cent. Bonds due July 1, 1922; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have, at the request of the Honorable William C. Hook. United States City Lidge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, consented to act as Reorganization Managers under a Plan dated July 30, 1915, prepared by him for the reorganization of the street railway and electric light systems at Kansas City owned by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, the Kansas City Elevated Railway Company, the Kansas City and Westport Belt Railway Company and the Kansas City Elevated Railway Company, First Mortgage Five Per C

Depositaries and Their Agents



Copies of the Plan and of the Terms of Participation have been filed with the Depositaries above named and their Agents, from whom copies may b obtained.
Dated, New York, August 20, 1915. KUHN, LOEB & CO., LEE, HIGGINSON & CO., BLAIR & CO.,

H. L. STUART,
Judge Hook's Representative,
The Rookery, Chicago.
BYRNE & CUTCHEON, ROPES, GRAY, BOYDEN & PERKINS,

Metropolitan Street Railway Company of Kansas City, Missouri REORGANIZATION

To the holders of certificates of deposit issued by the Old Colony Trust Company as Depositary and its Agents, under the Bondholders' Protective Agreement dated June 8, 1911, for Metropolitan Street Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds due May 1, 1913; and

To the holders of such Bonds who have not deposited the same:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Committee under the above-mentioned Agreement has approved the financial provisions of a Plan dated July 30, 1915, prepared by the Honorable William C. Hook, for the reorganization of the street railway and electric light systems at Kansas City, owned by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, Kansas City Electric Light Company, Kansas City Electric Light Company, Kansas City Elevated Railway Company and Kansas City and Westport Belt Railway Company, all of which companies are controlled by the Kansas City Railway and Light Company, and the Terms of Participation in said Plan dated August 19, 1915, promulgated by the Managers thereunder, and has filed a copy of such

Printed copies of said Plan and of said Terms of Participation may be obtained upon application to the Depositary or to its Agents. Dated August 20, 1915.

DANIEL G. WING, FREDERICK W. STEVENS, JAMES J. STORROW,

JOHN B. PIERCE, Secretary,
60 State Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.
ROPES, GRAY, BOYDEN & PERKINS,
Boston, Massachusetts,
Counsel.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY. 17 Court Street,
Boston, Massachusetts,
Depositary.

Kansas City Railway and Light Company REORGANIZATION

Depositors who do not withdraw from said Agreement in the manner aforesaid within forty-five (45) days after the first publication of this notice will, as provided in said Agreement, be conclusively and finally deemed for all purposes to have assented to said Plan and said Terms of Participation and will be irrevocably bound thereby.

Holders of the above-mentioned Bonds who have not already deposited their Bonds under said Agreement, are hereby notified that they may, without penalty, become parties to said Agreement and entitled to avail themselves of the benefit of said Plan as stated in said Terms of Participation by depositing their Bonds under said Agreement with the New York Trust Company (of New York), the Depositary, or either of its Agents, Old Colony Trust Company (of Boston), and Adolph Boissevain & Co. (of Amsterdam, Holland), ON OR BE-FORE OCTOBER 1, 1918. Such deposit will be deemed to constitute an express assent by depositors to said Plan and Terms of Participation.

Printed copies of said Plan and of said Terms of Participation may be obtained upon application to said Depositary or to either of its said Agents.

Dated August 20, 1915.

LAWRENCE G. BENNETT,

Secretary, 24 Broad Street,
New York City.
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ROPES, GRAY, BOYDEN & PERKINS,
Boston, Mass.
Counsel.

Referring to the above notice, the undersigned and its Agents will receive posits of the bonds mentioned therein until October I, 1915. After that date further deposits will be received. Dated August 20, 1915.

Kansas City Railway and Light Company REORGANIZATION

LAWRENCE G. BENNETT.

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Boston, Mass.
Counsel.
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Dated August 20, 1915. THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, New York City, Depositary.

Kansas City Railway and Light Company REORGANIZATION

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To holders of certificates of deposit Issued by The New York Trust Company and its Agent for Central Electric Railway Company Pro Not Cent Mortgage Gold Bonds due May 1, 1914, under the Agreetent date March 18, 1914, and

To holders of such Bonds who have not deposited the same:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Committee under the above mentioned Agreement has approved the financial provisions of a Plan dated July 1915, prepared by the Honorable William C. Hook, for the reorganization of instreet railway and electric light systems at Kanasa City, owned by the Mitropolitan Street Railway Company, kanasa City Electric Light Company, Kanasa City Electric Light Company, Kanasa City Elevated Railway Company, and Kanasa City Electric Light Company, Kanasa City Elevated Railway Company, and Kanasa City and Westport Belt Railway Company, and the Terms of Participation in said Plan dated August 1915, promulgated by the Managers thereunder, and has filed a copy of such the Depositary under said Agreement.

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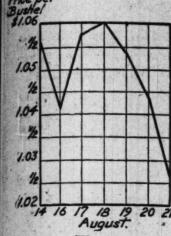
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COMMERCIAL NEWS AND INVESTORS' GUIDE.



Canadian wheat is being offered at much laster prices than American wheat. The latter part of the week northwest buyers withdrew from the hard winter wheat markets, and with spring wheat relatively cheaper, the mills of the northwest will buy little winter wheat. Sentiment is mired generally, but barring bad weather, the movement to markets should soon reach a volume that will test the capacity of the markets to absorb the eacity of the markets to absorb the

Late Season Affects Corn. here has been a more bullish feeling arising from the bellef that much he crop will not mature. A late fall the necessary if the northern portions the belt harvest anywhere near a full com back on the farms than a year and stocks in sight are extremely much corn until after the belated

The fact that Argentine corn will be depressing factor. The south a larger acreage than last year, and will offset a possible deficiency in borth. Another big factor is the ime crops of alfalfa, hay, and other crops, together with greatly in-ed use of silos. Moreover, pastures LARD.

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EXPORT OUTLOOK NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

but staple fall goods were not disposed of so gheaply.

Sole leather is now selling around 50 cents a pound, which means that the price has almost doubled in a few years. It was predicted some time ago that if sole leather crossed the 40 cent mark there would be no men's welts offered under 83 a pair. However, with the leather 10 cents a pound above the "danger mark," at least one of the big manufacturers is offering these goods at \$2.25, and they are said to be excellent value for the money.

The style trend in namen's shoes shows hardly any change, shough that the gipsy patterns are increasing in demand in both the button and lace styles. Lace shoes with long tips and no seams at the sides are very pretty, and are said to be much more comfortable than any either pattern. The best selling sinterials just now are black kid, patent leather, bronze kid, and navy kid, in solid celors and gypsy patterns. Sunday only, one control of the Sunday cents.

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Brief Answers

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